

NEWARK RIOTS

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1967 - 1977
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Record of proceedings of first meeting of Steering Group, 12 May, 1976, at NJIT

Present: Mamie Bridgeforth, Social Work Program, Essex County College
Clement Price, Dept. of History, Rutgers University NCAS
Kara Smith, Social Work Program, Essex County College
Charles Vevier, Exec. Vice President, College of Medicine and
Dentistry of New Jersey
Stanley B. Winters, Dept. of Humanities, N. J. Inst. of Technology
Theodore Zaner, Dept. of Organizational and Social Sciences, NJIT

The group first review the draft of proposed "Conference Objectives" and agreed on changes as set forth in the enclosed re-draft. Further review is possible before a final copy is issued.

Papers and other presentations submitted by 1 May 1977 will be reviewed by the Program Committee or other body as to suitability and scholarly worth. They will be edited and reproduced for distribution at the Conference and as a separate publication.

Contributions to the program will be welcome from faculty and staff of the higher educational institutions in Newark and elsewhere and from other persons with knowledge and experience of Newark. Attendance at the Conference will be open.

The Conference will be held in September or early October 1977 to avoid conflict with the 1978 city election campaign. A Saturday (Sept. 10, 17, or Oct. 1) is a possible day, or the Conference may run for more than one day as still to be decided.

NJIT will host the Conference and attend to basic arrangements. Co-sponsoring institutions will provide support through internal mailings of announcements, soliciting of support and participation by faculty and staff, and such other means as they are able to provide.

A draft of a letter (distributed to Steering Group and dated 20 May, 1976) will be sent to all faculty and staff after agreements to co-sponsor are received. The draft was modified to delete under (b) the Public Relations and Funding Committees. Public Relations will be handled by a single person or agency equipped for the task, rather than a committee. Funding and budgeting will go through the Steering Group and the Foundation at NJIT, which will prepare the budgets and application forms for outside assistance.

Letters of co-sponsorship are to be solicited from each member institution.
(See copy of co-sponsorship letter already received from Rutgers)

The 1967 riots, civil disorders, upheaval, or other term used will be visualized as a turning point in the city's history and one of the foci of the Conference.

Announcements of the Conference will be sent to relevant scholarly and professional publications and the media. Conference proceedings will be published as a professional-level project to publicize the findings and lend academic credence to contributions.

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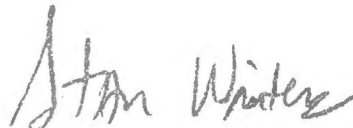
The object of promotion of the Conference will be to stimulate original research and new approaches wherever possible, as well as to place the 1967 events and their sequels in a historical perspective.

By common consent, Stanley B. Winters will serve as Conference Director.

Each co-sponsoring institution will designate its member of the Steering Group. Topics and programs for the Conference will be coordinated through the Director and Program Committee under broad guidelines approved by the Steering Group. (A draft of "Topics for Scholarly Inquiry" was distributed to the Steering Group)

Announcements and invitations to participate should go out in late May or early June in order to permit maximum lead-time to participants and contributors.

This Record is a draft only and has not been approved by those present, yet, as an accurate account.



Stanley B. Winters

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Distribution:

Bridgeforth	Vevier
Price	Winters
Smith	Zaner

Stanper (NJIT)
Samuels (RNCAS)
Spellman (ECC)
Smithberg (NJIT)
Allentuck (NJIT)

Conference on An Assessment of Newark
1967 -- 1977

Record of proceedings of second meeting of Steering Group, 21 July, 1976, at Rutgers-Newark College of Arts and Sciences.

Present: Clement Price, Dept. of History, Rutgers NCAS
William Savin, Director of Technical Service, NJIT
Kara Smith, Social Work Program, Essex County College
Charles Vevier, Executive Vice President, College of
Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey
Stanley B. Winters, Dept. of Humanities, NJIT

The group reviewed the proceedings of the first meeting and events since then. It then began a detailed review of the draft budget prepared by Savin and Winters. At Smith's suggestion, the request for travel money was doubled to \$200.00, making a total of \$5,000 to be requested of outside agencies with an in-kind contribution of \$7,710 from NJIT and the other sponsors for a total expense budget of \$12,710. A motion to accept the budget was moved by Winters, seconded by Vevier, and unanimously approved.

Should further funds become available from groups such as the Greater Newark Chamber of Commerce, then the following possibilities may be explored: videotaping the Conference or preparing a similar audiovisual record suitable for group showings of an educational nature; providing lunch for Conference participants; hiring an editorial assistant to prepare copy-ready versions of the papers that will be presented; hiring students as Conference aides.

The group accepted the stipulation that it would have to comply fully with federal requirements on equal opportunity, labor standards, and copyright in event it received funds from that source. Savin assured the group that NJIT's liability policies fully insured the participants.

It was agreed that October 1, 1977, Saturday, would be the date of the Conference. Starting time probably 830 for registration lunch at noon, and a brief plenary session beginning no later than 2:00 pm would feature brief summaries of morning panel sessions, a speaker, and a limited time for audience response. Adjournment will be at 3:30 p.m.

The formal proposal statement will be drafted by Winters, mailed for comment to the Steering Group, and brought in person by Winters and Price to outside agencies for funding. The draft preliminary press release was approved after several corrections were made. The Guidelines for Writing Papers for the Conference were approved. The deadlines for submission of papers are to be firm in order to permit the Program Committee adequate time for refereeing them and the editorial ASSISTANT TIME TO GET THEM ready for the printer.

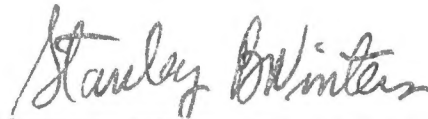
The Program Committee will consist of a minimum of two members from each of the sponsoring institutions. Its chairman will be Winters to permit close coordination with the Steering Group. Its functions

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will be 1) to set up the day's program and arrange the various categories of panel sessions; 2) to handle questions from persons wishing to prepare papers and other presentations that are relayed to it by the Conference director; 3) to monitor the content and progress of those preparing papers; 4) to referee the papers, sending them to outside readers when necessary, and accepting or rejecting those submitted, or returning them to the authors for revision. (Five persons have already volunteered to prepare papers)

The following persons were suggested, or have volunteered, for the Program Committee: Mrs. Mamie Bridgeforth, Essex County College; Dr. Mark Quinones, associate professor, Dept. of Preventive and Community Medicine, CMDNJ; Mr. Gil Cohen, Reference Librarian, Dana Library, Rutgers-Newark; Mr. Frank Abate, Essex County College, Extension Services Division; Mr. John E. O'Connor, NJIT. Members of the Steering Group will submit further names to Winters. The Program Committee should be formed as soon as possible.

The meeting adjourned at 12:15 p.m.



Stanley B. Winters

Distribution:

Price, Savin, Allentuch
Vevier, Smith, Zaner, Stamper
Spellman, Smithberg, Lehman
Samuels, Bridgeforth

Minutes of Meeting of Program Committee
September 7, 1976, at CMDNJ

Present: From Steering Committee - Charles Vevier (CMDNJ),
Stanley Winters (NJIT), presiding.
From Program Committee: - Frank Abate, Mamie Bridgeforth
(ECC); William Harris (Rutgers); Mark Quinones, Barbara
Lenoble (CMDNJ); Ermina Hahn (NJIT).

The first meeting of the Program Committee opened at 8:07 a.m. with mutual introductions. Winters distributed the following materials: (a) a list of volunteers to date who wish to prepare research papers; (b) a sheet asking preferred Program meeting times; (c) a Participant Information Sheet (to be printed in quantity) asking specific areas of expertise and interest of persons desiring to take part in the Conference. Committee members had already received in the mail the Guidelines for Research Papers and the Proposal Statement outlining the general goals and plan of the Conference.

Winters sketched in the background to the idea of a Conference, the cosponsorship of the four institutions, and the development of the specific proposal by the Steering Committee which resulted in award of a grant to conduct the Conference by the New Jersey Committee for the Humanities. Other funds will be sought for food service and other expenses that will arise. But basic needs have been met. Each cosponsor is contributing in-house matching services (mailings).

The committee next reviewed step by step its nine functions, questioning and clarifying each in turn. The importance at this time of soliciting research-paper proposals was stressed. With perhaps a 50 per cent fulfillment rate, at least 100 proposals will be needed. William Harris suggested that interested persons submit immediately a brief outline or proposal statement on what they propose to investigate. The committee will consider the statement and notify the person of its acceptability. This will early weed out weak proposals and allow people time to strengthen and resubmit them. We should help people prepare papers who lack experience or certain skills. Committee members and concerned faculty can provide editorial assistance; a list of such resource people should be prepared.

It is essential to inform and involve people from the Newark community. A letter inviting such participation has been approved by the Steering Committee. Winters is having it duplicated; copies will be given to committee members to mail to people they know in Newark; others will be mailed to a wide, list of organizations. Give names of those who should get letters to Stanley Winters, or mail the letter directly yourself. The editor of the Star Ledger should be asked to cooperate. Mr. Levine of CMDNJ (media) can help with exhibits at the Conference.

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A category of associate cosponsors will be created to include the Newark Museum, the Public Library, the Newark City Council, and other such groups. Perhaps they can set up exhibits or provide resource materials for distribution at the Conference.

Papers submitted in a language other than English will have to be translated before the Program Committee can pass on them. Translation assistance will be solicited as needed from faculty members and the staff of the Newark Human Rights Commission. A footnote in the published paper might explain the original language of the paper; or the person might read it in the original provided the audience had abstracts and precise in English available. Ermina Hahn said translation should try to retain the flavor of the original and not fall into scholarly jargon.

Not all papers accepted, if there is a large number of them, will be read at the Conference. The Program Committee may have to set priorities if there are too many to handle. But all accepted will be printed in the proceedings. Perhaps a reading by two persons will suffice; one or two from the Committee or an outside expert if need be. Controversial or divided opinions may have to be settled by the Steering Committee.

From the list of Preferred Meetings (time), no common time was immediately perceived. But 8:00 was again decided upon as a next time. Hence the next meeting will be:

Tuesday, October 5, 1976
8:00 a.m.
at Essex County College

Frank Abate offered to secure the meeting room. He will call Winters to confirm.

The meeting adjourned (dissolved) at 9:10 a.m.

S. Winters

S. Winters

Meeting of October 5 - will be in Vice President's Conference Room, Room 5124, Essex County College.

Enter after climbing steps from University Avenue and West Market St. side. Walk along winding corridor on this level, Level 1.

Take elevator on Level 1 (it doesn't stop at Level 2) to Level 5.

After leaving elevator, make an immediate right, into Dr. Spellman's office (he is vice president; phone 877-3153).

Conference room is marked with a sign, "Conference."

Parking: fee about 25 cents, in lot above High at Academy Streets, if none other is available.

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CONFERENCE ON AN ASSESSMENT OF NEWARK 1967-1977

Minutes of the Meeting of the Program Committee
Held October 5, 1976 at Essex County College

Present:

Presiding: Stanley Winters (NJIT)

Committee Members: Frank Abate (ECC), Mamie Bridgeforth (ECC), Ermina Hahn (NJIT)
William Harris (Rutgers), Barbara LeNoble (CMDNJ), Mark Quionones (CMDNJ)
Eugene Stamper (NJIT)

Ex Officio: Clement Price(R-WCAS), Richard Roper (Director, Office of Newark
Studies), Kara Smith (ECC, from Steering Committee)

Meeting opened at 8:05 with renewal of introductions.

Volunteers were requested by Winters and enlisted for several duties:

Hahn - to record minutes of the meetings

Bridgeforth (volunteered by Smith) to serve as vice chairperson should Winters
be unable to attend a meeting for some reason

LeNoble and Harris to serve (together with possible outside persons) as a
Subcommittee on Conference Format and Arrangements

Stamper and Quionones to serve as a Subcommittee to draft a procedure guide
with suggestions for rating and voting upon papers submitted for the conference.

Other business conducted:

Winters distributed from 6 to 8 proposals and summaries of papers which
have been offered for presentation by would-be participants in the conference.
These were read and commented upon by the group and Winters noted comments which
he will take back to the authors for their consideration.

With regard to public relations and publicity, Winters distributed two
news clippings from nearby newspapers. He has prepared and scheduled for early
mailing from 250 to 300 letters to go out to community, civic, and business leaders
of Newark. He will appear on Wed. October 6 to address the Newark City Council
which has agreed to submit and vote upon a resolution of their cooperation in
this endeavor. He also reported that two councilmen, James and Tucker, are interested
in participating. In addition, a letter has gone to the mayor and a general
statement made to the NJIT faculty.

Price will speak to the Rutgers faculty (all branches) and arrange for a
presentation to the Newark Board of Education. He suggested also that we obtain
a list of local in-house publications presently distributed to city officials,
business organizations, etc. through which we might disseminate further informa-
tion. Roper agreed to obtain such a list.

Reports were made by several members present:

LeNoble indicated a good response from CMDNJ on a one-to-one basis. However,
the Dean of that school questioned how many papers were to be presented and
seemed concerned with the possibility of having too many to be presented. (The
Subcommittee on Format and Arrangements is to work out this problem)

Winters indicated that his concern was not with having too many but rather with the possibility of having too few papers and suggested that a non-production rate of 30-50% was not unlikely. However, he indicated in response that it was the intention to publish every accepted paper as well as to distribute these in advance to all participants at the conference.

The program committee's function is to decide which papers will be presented. For each of these a précis will be prepared and read at the meeting.

There were questions raised as follows (and responses thereto by Winters)

Time to be allotted for presentation per paper	About 8-10 minutes per paper
Projected size of published proceedings	350-550 pages (money has been set aside for this)
Anticipated audience range	200-300 people
Whether an organization might submit a paper as a group rather than under one individual's name	yes

Shortly before adjournment Price announced that he will be heading a new Committee - on Community Participation, which will be for the purpose of enlisting co-sponsorship by other groups. He said he would welcome suggestions for people to join this committee.

Regarding a main speaker for the conference, this will be taken up at the next meeting. Each member is asked to bring suggestions to propose one or two names and the reasons for the selection. These will be discussed with a view to a final selection.

The next meeting is to be held:

THURSDAY, NOV. 18, 8 A.M. at the The Rutgers Robeson Campus Center, Room 232, 2d floor.

Meeting was adjourned at 9:05 and a tour of the Essex County campus was taken by several members of the group.

CONFERENCE ON AN ASSESSMENT OF NEWARK, 1967-1977

Community Participation Committee

Purpose

1. To secure "associate sponsorships" from organizations and institutions in Newark and having an interest in the city. Their names will be listed on the Conference program.
2. To get participation from associate sponsors through
 - (a) their preparation of reports on their activities and trends in their organization in the past ten years, their responses to the crisis of 1967 and other city events, their membership patterns, mode of financing their program, and other relevant information;
 - (b) their informing their members of the purpose of the Conference through internal mailings and publicity;
 - (c) their recommending of knowledgeable people who might prepare research papers or historical memoirs for the Conference or for publication in its proceedings;
 - (d) setting up exhibits for display at the Conference of photographs, works of art, maps, publications, and other suitable presentations.

Methods of work

1. Committee members will solicit support from the community through personal contact through the greatest extent possible: in interviews, statements before executive committee meetings of the organizations or general meetings;
2. The committee will identify potential Conference leadership that might serve as participants in panels, assistants with arrangements, or active members of the audience. At the least some representation from the organization should be sought.

Composition of the Committee

1. Chairman shall be either a member of the Conference Steering Committee or a faculty member from one of the cosponsoring institutions;
2. Members shall be members of faculty and staff from the cosponsoring institutions and people from the Newark community, including business, professional, civic, neighborhood, and social organizations;
3. The committee shall aim for an active membership of 15-20 people in order that responsibilities shall be properly shared;
4. Members ex officio shall be the Steering Committee, which will be notified of committee meetings in advance and receive periodic reports on its activities.

Approved by Steering Committee. Chairman of Committee will be Professor Clement Price of Rutgers University.

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CONFERENCE ON AN ASSESSMENT OF NEWARK

26 October 1976

To K. Smith, C. Price, C. Vevier

From S. Winters

We'll meet as a Steering Committee of the Conference, by common consent, at the following time and place:

Thursday, November 4, 1976

8:30 a.m. (adjourn at 9:30 a.m.)

NJL, Room 410M (my office)
Building at Summit and Bleeker
(same site of our first meeting, brown and yellow
brick structure one block west of High Street, almost
diagonally across from Robeson Campus Center)

Agenda

1. Reports on achievements to date:

Commitments from speakers and researchers
Endorsements
Volunteers for committees
Public relations - Program
Community participation (Prof. Price's effort)
Funding

2. Needs:

Funds - food service
Papers - weak areas, uncovered so far
Public relations - media coverage, in-house
Other

3. Overview of direction Conference is taking

Initial goals
Present direction

4. Other items?

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Winters (66 645-5219 office;
783-5171 home)

(Please bring with you any notices about the Conference you
have come across and any in-house items you have generated)

CONFERENCE ON AN ASSESSMENT OF NEWARK
1967-1977

M i n u t e s

Meeting of Steering Group, November 5, 1976, at 8:30 a.m. at NJIT

Present: Price, Smith, Vevier, Winters. Absent: None.

1. Winters presented a breakdown of responses to the various mailings, press releases, and personal appeals for participation. 2 papers (proposals) have been accepted from CMDNJ with two pending; 3 from NJIT with 6 pending; 0 from ECC with 6 pending; 1 from RNCAS with 4 pendings; 0 from the community with 11 pending.

Topically these breakdown into 8 economic, 6 social, 3 political, 9 cultural, and 1 historical.

Volunteers to work for community involvement or to help with arrangements are: CMDNJ-7; NJIT-9; ECC-14 RNCAS-5.

2. A Resolution of endorsement of the Conference by the Newark City Council, approved at its October 20 meeting, was received from the City Clerk and distributed. Winters suggested that the Resolution could be a useful door opener for community participation and might form the basis of an in-house press release.

Similar resolutions should now be sought from other groups.

3. The following names were suggested as likely participants and will be contacted by the named member: Foster Burnett (Vevier); George Jackson (Smith); Leonard Mews at NJ Housing Finance Agency (Smith); Judge Tate (Smith); Ron Owens (Winters); Don King and Van Clinton (?); Dorothy Gould (Smith); Vicki Donaldson (Price); Stanley Taylor (Bridgeforth via Smith); Richard Hughes (Winters); Harry Smith (Smith); George Hicks (Price); James Blair (Smith); Heninburg (Winters); Dominick Spina (Winters); A. Baraka (Price); David Rinsky (Winters).

4. Conference exhibits and audiovisual displays, at Vevier's suggestion, will be designed from a coordinated, overall viewpoint. The 4 audiovideovisual chiefs at the 4 colleges should meet with Steering Group members and talk over among themselves a likely approach. Winters will contact Bojsza; Vevier has already gotten assurance of cooperation from Levine; Smith will contact Freund; and Price will check with the Rutgers person; then they will all be put in touch and a meeting arranged. Winters and Price will strive to be present.

The Star Ledger should be asked to use their photo files to mount a display of striking and typical photos of the past decade.

5. Clem Price will observe Ray Caprio to see whether he should stay on the Program Committee... The internal mailings (second ones) have now gone out to all 4 institutions... Gerald Jackson has definitely dropped his topic... The matter of an outside speaker should wait till the shape of the Carter new administration becomes clear... The Community Participation effort will get under

way next week with a meeting at Price's house. He will inform Winters of the time in advance.... A check for \$2500 has arrived from the Humanities grant.

6. The Steering Group will meet regularly to oversee the shape of the Conference. Vevier raised the matter of Conference followthrough. What will that be? Merely the proceedings as published? No one can foresee the full potential this meeting may develop. Should it become an annual event? Will its findings influence the shape of the city's redevelopment? especially the area of the higher educational complex, which, with its adjacent new housing, is shaping up in an ad hoc fashion. Is this the future city we want?

There is a need for looking at the short-run, the intermediate, and the enduring long-range trends that affect the 4 institutions. What is the image we project in the city? the state? What do we know about each other? What is the Rutgers extension service doing these days? Perhaps a newsletter, clearing-house sort of organ is needed; perhaps another CHEN-type group, building on CHEN's experiences. With Dungan leaving, various possibilities arise in a fluid situation. They need to be noted and acted upon...

7. Next meeting:

Friday, December 10, 1976

2 p.m.

Library of the CMINJ
(off Bergen St. and
12th Avenue? Vevier will
send directions)

CONFERENCE ON AN ASSESSMENT OF NEWARK 1967 - 1977

Minutes of Meeting of the Program Committee - Held Nov. 18, 1976 - Rutgers

Present:

Presiding: Stanley Winters (NJIT)

Committee Members: Caprio, Harris (Rutgers), Hahn (NJIT), Bridgeforth (ECC)

Meeting opened 8:27. Minutes of previous meeting accepted.

Agenda item 2 - Status of Conference.

Winters expressed concern that some of the institutions had not responded with very many concrete proposals for papers for the conference and he enlisted the aid of those present to encourage more such participation.

Re Community participation - Some procedure will have to be developed for the utilization of volunteers. Winters indicated that he has only names of many of the community and college volunteers but no participation form filled out and asked that contact be made with those people with a view toward receiving from them a completed participation form which can be kept on file until they are to be approached with more specific requests. Hahn volunteered to keep and maintain this file as the forms are received.

Bridgeforth suggested that volunteers should be notified via a communication that in March or April a progress report will be made to all interested persons and possibly by Sept. an orientation meeting will be held for these people. She also questioned what areas would be covered by community participation; i.e. Is some type of display welcome.

Winters felt that guidelines should be set for this type of activity and that perhaps a meeting could be arranged among the AV coordinators of the various colleges to assist in setting policy, etc.

Various groups and individuals to contact were suggested; among them, The Bucks in their affiliations with Symphony Hall; officials at Channel 13 for media involvement.

Winters reported that some groups which have been contacted have not responded and asked for assistance in this area. Several cited were: Urban coalition; Chamber of Commerce, NAACP

The suggestion was made that the Refereeing Committee charged with screening and reading papers develop a routing sheet to distribute papers.

Also, that additional money be sought from each of the four colleges to cover the cost of a main speaker's fee.

Agenda Item 3 - Sub-Committee Reports. Harris stated that he and LeNoble had read and members of the entire group would be receiving the results of their meeting in writing.

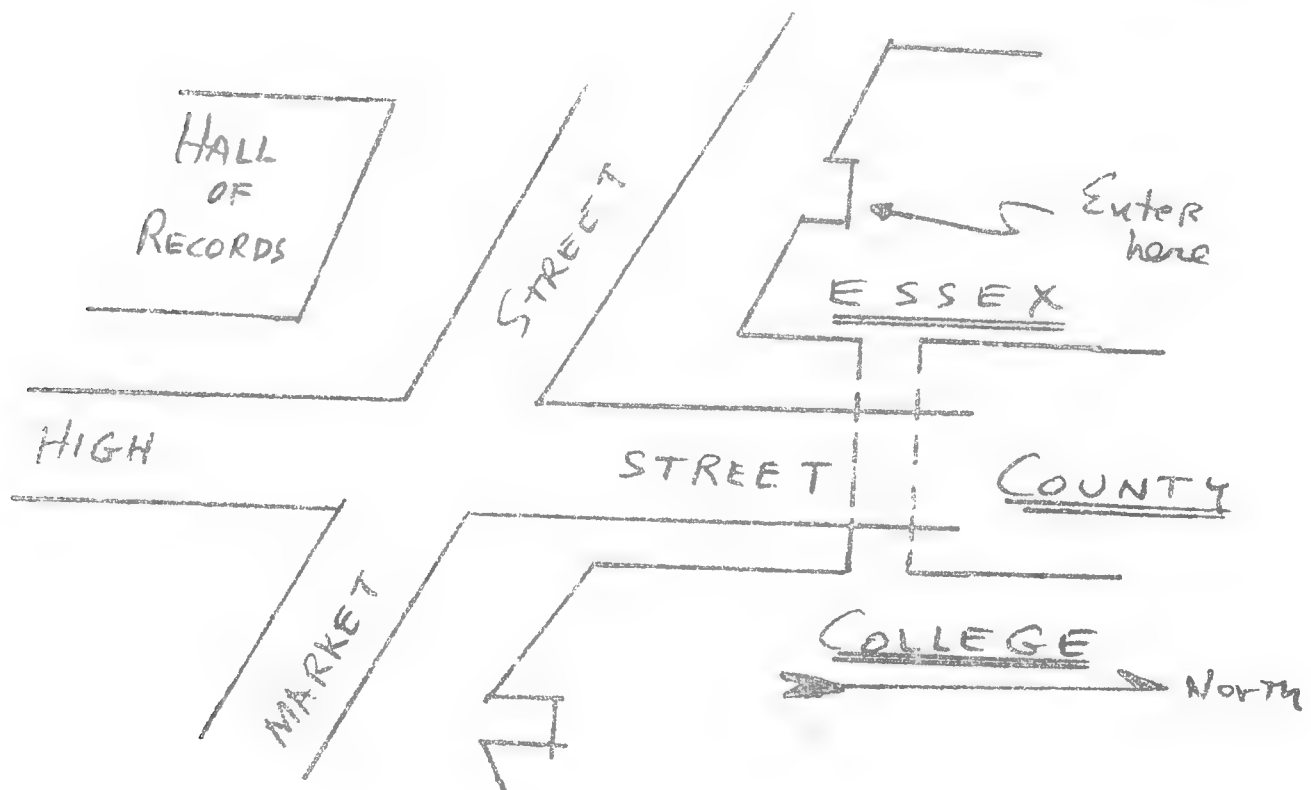
Agenda Item 4 - Main speaker. Discussion of a main speaker for the Conference comprised the major topic of the meeting. Suggestions to date:

Barbara Jordan,
Peter Rodino
Kleinert (NJBT)
Dan Gaby
Bob Kelvin
George Sternalieb
Ralph Dungan
Carl Stokes

Gil Noble
Patrick Moynihan
Joseph Hoffman
Maynard Jackson

Discussion also centered around alternative plans regarding whether a keynote speaker should speak at lunch, in the afternoon; whether there should be one central speaker or several pairs of speakers. These items will be discussed in further detail at future meetings.

MEET MEETING - DECEMBER 13 (Monday) at ESSEX COMMUNITY COLLEGE, 10 A.M.
Behavioral Science Conference Room - Enter from High St.
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CONFERENCE ON AN ASSESSMENT OF NEWARK 1967 - 1977

Program Committee - Minutes of the Meeting - December 13, 1976 at ECC

Present: Presiding: Stanley Winters (NJIT)

Committee Members: Abate, Bridgforth (ECC), Harris (Rutgers), Stamper, Hahn (NJIT)

Others: Smith (Steering Comm. - ECC), Gail Whitman, for LeNoble; Alex Wyssion for Quinones (MDNJ)

Meeting opened at 10.08 A.M.

Agenda Items:

1. Minutes accepted without comment

2. Reports:

a) Winters reported that Hahn now has duplicate copies of all participation forms received to date.

Acting upon the suggestion made at the last meeting an interim letter has been mailed to volunteers to advise that their names are being held and they will be contacted in the future.

b) List of proposed paper topics as of December 1976 was distributed. Winters commented that for some there are no proposal statements as yet. He pointed out the areas where there is need for additional papers, especially weaknesses in Political and Historical subjects. He asked the group to continue efforts to encourage papers in the areas of least coverage as well as others which have not yet been forthcoming.

c) Stamper reported that in the preliminary assessment of papers thus far, most criticism is directed to the failure to ask the paper topic relevant to the subject of the conference.

d) Harris and Whitman (for LeNoble) presented the rough outline for two alternate proposals for conference format. These were discussed and suggestions offered

- 1) time allowed for presentation of papers
- 2) Possible earlier starting time
- 3) Logistics of serving lunch, i.e., place, facilities, type service, etc.

It was suggested that there be a meeting devoted to format.

3. Needs:

a) In February there should be a follow-up re paper presentation. Stamper questioned whether February would be an outside deadline for proposal of papers

b) Resource people for refereeing papers should be sought; they should be objective reviewers which may not be reality of colleagues of some of the authors. Might possibly seek out persons from other institutions for reviewers. Request was made for suggestions from the committee for names of persons in various subject areas to serve in this capacity.

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c) Abate volunteered to chair the subcommittee on Program Arrangements and determine ways to utilize volunteers, contact and screen applications of volunteers as well as organize other arrangements.

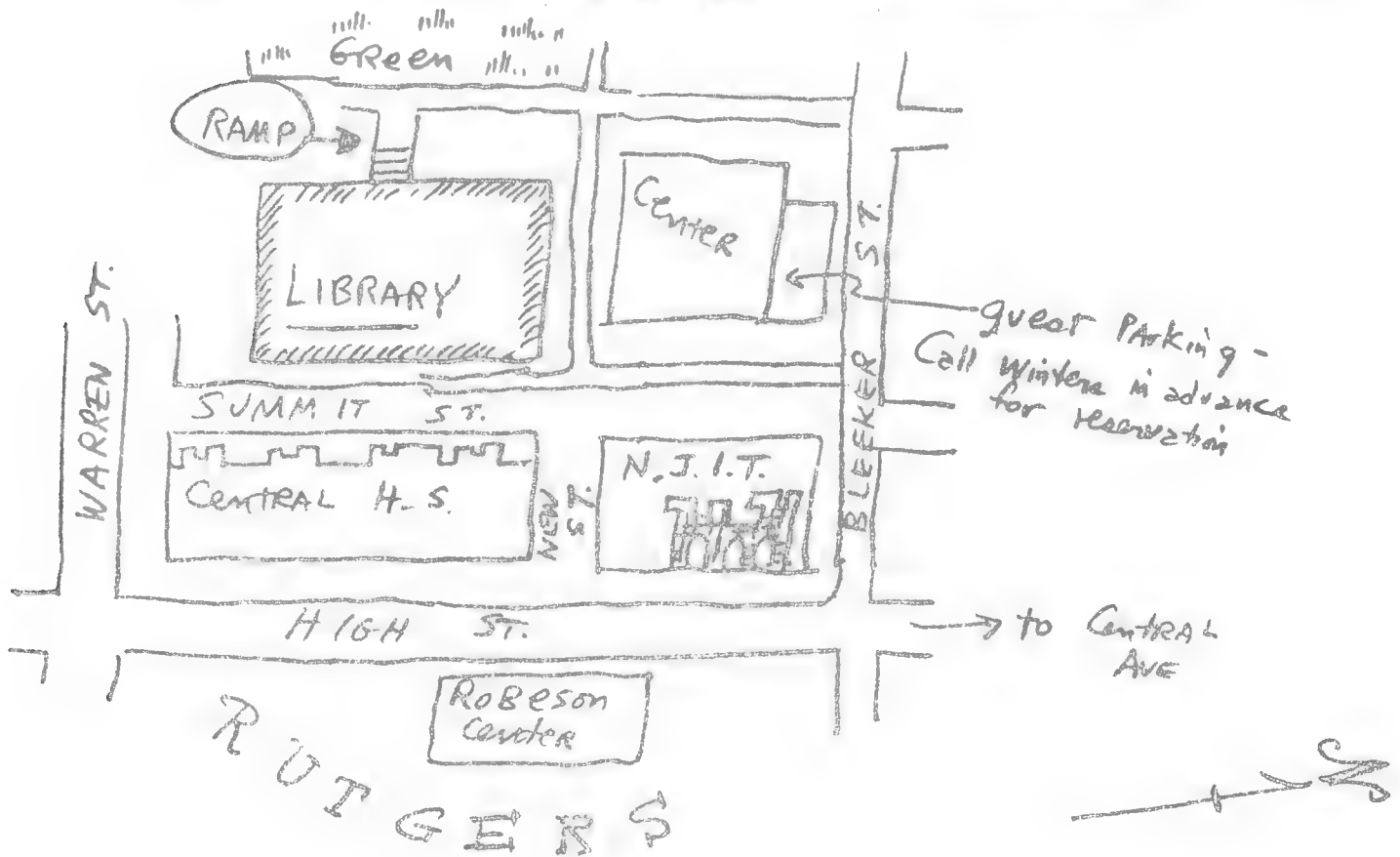
d) Publicity: Suggestions were made for approaching the Channel 4 Positively Black program; the Urban Coalition as co-sponsor, the various radio and TV stations. Winters said WJXR has been contacted but not WJMV. Bridgforth mentioned WCRS' success with public service program on parenting.

4. New Business:

Wyssions suggested possibly adopting a catchytile for the conference which might be more attention getting.

Harris noted that only one woman had been proposed as the main speaker and asked that others be proposed.

Next Meeting - JANUARY 17, 10 A.M. at NJIT Library - Faculty Study on Lower level -- (Directions: Up Ramp into main library, circular stairs down, past desk on right, across floor through the stack area).



Memorandum for the President of the United States

Re: [illegible]
 Date: [illegible]

1. [illegible]
2. [illegible]
3. [illegible]
4. [illegible]
5. [illegible]
6. [illegible]
7. [illegible]

MINUTES

Steering Committee
Conference on An Assessment of Newark, 1967-1977

Dec. 17, 1976
CMDNJ

Present: Smith, Vevier, Winters; absent Price

1. Minutes of previous meeting approved.
2. Winters will prepare and submit an interim Progress Report to the NJ Committee for the Humanities as required under conditions of the grant. It will be in two parts: a narrative of activities and personnel involved to date; a financial accounting of monies spent. Vevier moved that it be sent directly, no need for the Committee to review it; approved.
3. Review of public relations and other involvements: WBGO will cooperate fully if Dr. Stanley Taylor gives okay (contact with Supt. recently made through Bridgeforth and Assistant Supts., nothing directly from Board itself.) Many small press releases have appeared in regional NJ newspapers; some national publicity through scholarly organizations (Immigration History Newsletter) has appeared.

The Conference will be big news; there is a need to get the Public Relations people together to get TV and other coverage. Winters will do this in January (Harvard of ECC, Reilly o NJIT, Delora Jones of Rutgers, and Martin Post of CMDNJ). Frank Abate (ECC) will handle Conference arrangements.

The Program Comm. has been debating top speakers and formats. The Mayor has written to say he will come and cooperate. Vevier suggested that we seek to get President Carter through Gibson; that Carter will want to make a major urban policy address and what better place than Newark? Winters will ask Mayor if he will contact Carter. Or go through Rodino.

4. Topics for papers still continue to flow in. Smith reports that J. Harry Smith will do one on ECC; the Archdiocesan Supt. on Schools will do one. Winters has prepared a new Guidelines for preparation of papers to facilitate printing and keep costs down; it will be mailed to all potential contributors of papers in a week or two.
5. Winters reported that the biggest weakness was in Community Participation. He finally got some communications from Price that suggested that more Rutgers people might take part but nothing concrete on community participation. We have missed opportunities to make statements to the Bd. of Education, the NAACP, the United Community Corp. and other groups which got the community mailing in October. Smith reported that she had been unable to reach Price by phone, would keep trying. The committee agreed to relieve Price of the Community Participation function if he was unable to activate it meaningfully, and Smith agreed to serve as co-chairman or take it over completely. Winters will call Price and see what's happening. Perhaps a new approach to the matter of community participation is needed.
6. The committee rejected a change of name for the Conference as suggested by 1-2 members of the Program Committee. Adjourned 3:00 p.m.

Next meeting: at Essex County College, Kara Smith's office, January 21, 1977, at 2:00 p.m.
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December 22, 1976

To: Price, Smith and Vevier

From: Stan Winters

I am writing this letter to put on the record my understanding of the status of the Community Participation Committee, till now headed by Clem Price. As we all know, the Committee has been our weakest link so far in a rather remarkable effort to organize our Conference on Newark. From time to time I have spoken with Clem by phone or gotten letters indicating his similar concern and detailing his efforts to get things moving. Despite this, we have seen very few specific results in the form we want: endorsements of the Conference, associate sponsorships by community groups, volunteers to help out from these groups, and commitments of reports of the activities of these groups over the past decade.

Further, Clem, Kara, and I have been spending more time than we can afford on the telephone trying to reach each other and convey information and get help on community participation.

At our meeting of 17 December, Charles, Kara, and I mutually agreed that the set-up had to change; that perhaps Clem was overloaded with other responsibilities and couldn't give the Committee the time it needed, and perhaps his approach to getting participation needed revision and supplementing. We further agreed that the Committee should, if necessary, be turned over to Kara, who expressed a willingness to give it a try and who has assurance of close cooperation from Mamie Bridgeforth.

In a telephone call on the evening of December 20, I conveyed this background to Clem. He expressed a desire to continue to serve on the Committee but invited Kara to become co-chairman. I thought this a reasonable interim solution. Clem also said he would meet soon with Kara (notifying me in advance so I could attend if possible) and perhaps several other key people to get things operational by January 1, 1977. He said he would call Kara and tell her as much. Kara, in turn, will leave with Clem a promised list of addresses of community organizations from which they will work. I will also get a copy of this list.

This decision now gives Clem a close working partner; it also gives Kara the authority needed to get going on her own. Because of the fine working relationship we have had to date, I hope that this arrangement will see fruitful results and solve the problem.

I recommend: (1) priorities be established, and certain key organizations be contacted immediately; (2) requests be made for a spot on the agenda of their next meeting, and that we be notified in advance of that date; (3) persons be assigned to speak at these meetings; (4) that at first, people go in pairs, so each can learn from the other; then one at a time may be enough.

I expect to hear a report of progress by our January Steering Committee meeting. Good luck!

Stan



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3 January 1977

Mrs. Miriam Murphy, Executive Director
New Jersey Committee for the Humanities
43 Mine Street
New Brunswick, New Jersey 08903

Dear Mrs. Murphy:

As per your instructions I enclose an Interim Report on the Conference on An Assessment of Newark, 1967-1977, to which your Committee allotted a grant under our application No. 76-041, effective 9/1/76.

Part I of the Report on Expenditures will follow shortly. It is not ready yet because the account was computerized late last year and a read-out will not be available till later this month. So far, expenditures have been nominal, consisting mainly of postage, photoreproduction, and telephone expenses.

Part II, a Progress Report, is enclosed. It covers activities till December 31, 1976. These have been organizational and public relations in nature. They have been designed to create an awareness in the community of our plans and purpose and to enlist from academic and public people participants in the Conference program to take place on October 1, 1977.

In view of the fact that none of the organizers of the Conference, including the Conference Director, received any released time to work on it, and that all involvement constituted in effect an overload in time, I believe, and hope you will concur, that our achievements have been satisfactory.

The concluding section of the Progress Report indicates the points we will emphasize in our spring organizing and planning efforts.

With thanks for your cooperation and good wishes.

Sincerely yours,

Stanley B. Winters
Professor of History,
Conference Director

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c.c. Price, Smith, Vevier
Allentuch, Spellman, Smithberg, Young

INTERIM REPORT

Application No. 76-041

3 January 1977

CONFERENCE ON AN ASSESSMENT OF NEWARK

To: Mrs. Miriam Murphy, executive director, N. J. Committee for Humanities
From: Professor Stanley B. Winters, project director

Part I

Expenditures

This portion will follow later under separate cover. See covering letter of 3 January 1977 for explanation.

Part II

Progress Report

The Conference has involved to date 42 academic humanists and administrators in the following activities:

1) Steering Committee

Members: Ms. Kara Smith, Social Work, Essex County College
Dr. Clement Price, History, Rutgers NCAS
Dr. Charles Vevier, Executive Vice President, CMDNJ
Dr. Stanley B. Winters, History, NJIT

The Steering Committee has met at three-week intervals since the grant was allotted. It has caused to be sent two comprehensive mailings to all faculty and staff at the four institutions of public higher education in Newark inviting them to participate in the work of the Conference. Committee members have made announcements about the Conference to the faculties at regular plenary meetings of the faculty on each campus. They have discussed the Conference with their colleagues. All basic decisions regarding the Conference are approved by the Steering Committee. It sets the organizational structure and tone of Conference planning, including the setting-up of a Program Committee and a Community Participation Committee. Between its meetings, Committee members are in touch by telephone and by mail. The Conference Director keeps members informed of his problems and contacts and sends them photocopies of all relevant materials. Minutes of Committee proceedings are promptly prepared and mailed to members by the Director.

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2) Program Committee

Members: Frank Abate, Extension Services, ECC
Ms. Mamie Bridgeforth, Social Work, ECC
Dr. Frank Caprio, Urban Studies, Rutgers NCAS
Mrs. Ermina Hahn, Library, NJIT
William Harris, Robeson Center, Rutgers NCAS
Ms. Barbara Lenoble, Planning, CMDNJ
Dr. Mark Quinones, Preventive Medicine, CMDNJ
Dr. Eugene Stamper, Asst. Academic Dean, NJIT

The Program Committee (a) prepares various models for the Conference format and will approve one; (b) screens and approves proposals for papers to be presented at the Conference; (c) assigns responsibilities to persons who have volunteered to help at the Conference as recorders, panel chairman, and discussants; (d) nominates outstanding persons to be considered as major speakers at the day's program. Minutes of the Committee are prepared by Mrs. Hahn and mailed to all members. The Program Committee has subdivided into several sub-committees to undertake specialized tasks. Mr. Frank Abate is in charge of assigning volunteers; Drs. Stamper and Quinones screen proposals for papers; Ms. Lenoble and Mr. Harris prepare alternate formats; Ms. Bridgeforth assists the Director in public relations activities and Ms. Smith on the Community Participation Committee. The Program Committee meets at one-month intervals now, but met more frequently in the beginning and probably will again as Conference time draws near. Meeting places rotate among the four co-sponsoring institutions. The Conference Director serves as chairman of the Committee.

3) Other academic participants in the Conference program

A total of 30 faculty and staff members at the four co-sponsoring institutions has offered to prepare papers for presentation at the Conference. A list of names is attached. Further names will be added as they come in.

4) Volunteers from academic and public spheres

In addition to the above persons, 32 faculty and staff have volunteered to undertake responsibilities in connection with the Conference. They have filled in the Participant Information form (attached) and indicated their area of concern.

Further, from the Newark community and from local and state governmental agencies, 17 persons have offered to prepare papers for delivery at the Conference and 12 have volunteered to assist in arrangements. Those who wish to enlist community groups and

(Interim Report continued)

agencies are being referred to a Community Participation Committee headed by Dr. Clement Price and Ms. Kara Smith of the Steering Committee. In the early months of 1977, this Committee will appear before many groups in an effort to secure co-sponsorships and to get them to submit reports on their activities and programs during and since the 1967 civil disorders in Newark.

5) Publication of Proceedings

Preparation for publication of the papers being written for delivery at the Conference is being handled by Professor Stanley B. Winters, Conference Director, and Mr. Mortimer Temes, director of Special Services at NJIT. A copy of "Guidelines for Preparation of Papers" has been sent to all interested persons (see attached copy) so as to facilitate publication in standard form.

6) Public Relations

To date public relations has been handled internally in each co-sponsoring institution by its representative on the Steering Committee in coordination with its Public Relations office. For external public relations, the NJIT office has been utilized. Notices have appeared in the Star Ledger, the New York Daily News, and many regional weeklies. (See attached release) An effort will be made to plan for radio and TV coverage by having the Conference Director convene a meeting of the public relations people from each institution and planning a systematic approach to the mass media.

7) Audiovisual aspects

Exhibits and audiovisual presentations at the Conference will be planned by a committee consisting of the A.V. directors of each co-sponsoring institution headed by Mr. Walter Bojsza, A.V. director at NJIT. This committee will meet in late January.

8) Endorsements by the City of Newark

On October 20, 1976, the Newark Municipal Council approved Resolution 7RBD which endorsed the Conference "as a worthy and constructive step toward a comprehensive knowledge of Newark's past, present, and future." The Resolution urged "all citizens and agencies of the City to assist in making the Conference a success..."

On December 8, 1976, Mayor Kenneth A. Gibson of Newark accepted "with pleasure" an invitation by the Steering Committee to attend

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and participate in the proceedings of October 1, 1977.

Upcoming efforts

From January through May, 1977, the efforts of the Conference organizers will concentrate on

- 1) expanding community participation
- 2) involving volunteers who wish to assist in the program
- 3) assisting persons who are preparing papers for delivery through editorial guidance and secretarial help as needed
- 4) firming up the arrangements for October 1, 1977, including food services, guest speakers, resource people, and welcoming arrangements
- 5) enlisting expert reviewers to referee specialized papers that are submitted
- 6) expanding public relations efforts to inform people of Newark and of the State about the Conference
- 7) securing greater support and participation from the Newark Board of Education and its staff
- 8) strengthening involvement from the various ethnic, racial, and neighborhood groupings in Newark.

Respectfully submitted,



Stanley B. Winters
Conference Director,
for the Steering Committee

Exhibits appended

1. Responses by Institution
2. Proposed topics for papers
3. Press release
4. Guidelines for Articles and Presentations

CONFERENCE ON AN ASSESSMENT OF NEWARK 1967 - 1977

Program Committee - Minutes of the Meeting - January 17, 1977 - at NJIT

Present: Presiding: Stanley Winters (NJIT)

Committee Members: Hahn (NJIT)

Others: Neal Whitman (CMUWJ) Jean Anyon (Rutgers)

Meeting opened at 10:18 A.M.

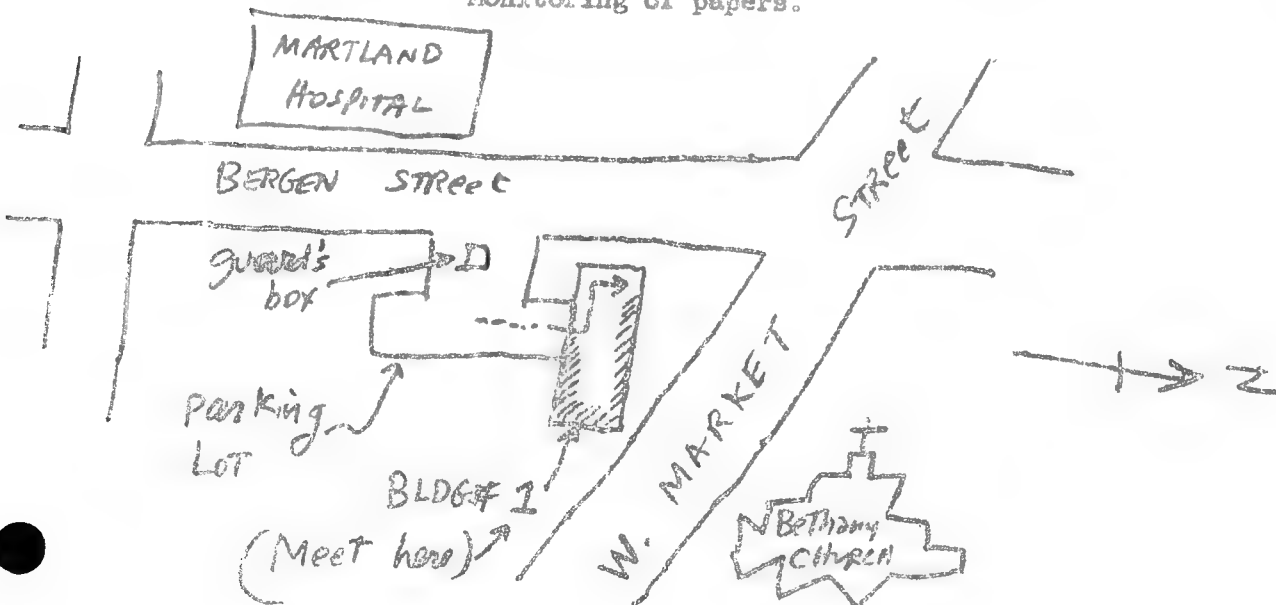
Agenda Items:

1. Minutes accepted without comment
2. Winters reported that the Steering Committee had rejected the proposal to change the name of the conference at this late date.
3. Papers being prepared.
 - A) Winters asked whether the new format and guidelines were received by all. These are for the convenience of printing.
 - B) Although the conference is not yet at the stage where referees for papers are required, Winters distributed forms for suggested names as the Committee should begin to submit names in the various subject areas for possible referees for papers submitted. Program Committee members needed to coordinate referees.
 - C) Monitoring will be discussed at the February meeting.
4. Discussion of Conference format

Numerous suggestions were made regarding the two proposed alternate program format plans. Several logistics problems were analyzed as well as types of speakers, panel size, length of presentations. Attached is a draft of the outcome of the discussion as another alternate format, together with comments.

Next Meeting will be: WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 23 at 10:00 A.M. at CMUWJ - President's Conference Room, Building No. 1

To be Discussed: Selection of several of the suggested (or other prominent) speakers so that contact with the ones selected may begin
Monitoring of papers.



Report of William H. Hays

March 1, 1900

My dear Mr. Hays:

I have been thinking of the Consumer's Union for some time and have been wondering how it is getting on.

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Very truly,

Wm. H. Hays

[I have been thinking of the Consumer's Union for some time and have been wondering how it is getting on. (1) Can beginning registration be at a low rate? (2) Should speakers get to know the audience? (3) Can there be other institutions? (4) Should speakers have prepared addresses? (5) Notes for registration would be very helpful. Sincerely,

Conference on An Assessment of Newark, 1967-1977

Steering Committee
ECC, Jan. 2, 1977

Present: Price, Smith, Vevier, Winters

1. Minutes of previous meeting of Dec. 17, 1976, and of correspondence of 22 December naming Kara Smith as co-chairman of Committee on Community Participation accepted as prepared and mailed.
2. Letter read from Dr. Stanley Taylor, exec. supt. of Newark Schools accepting invitation to participate read.
3. Status reports:
 - a. Papers - a breakdown distributed by Winters showed that specific proposals in writing that have been accepted or come in are CMDNJ - 15; NJIT 12; ECC 5; RNwk 7; Community 16.
Proposals are still needed in areas of criminal justice, business and economic trends, the ethnic groups (Hispanic, Italian, Black); role of churches esp. Protestant, Jewish; and historical topics related to 1967.
Price said he would submit a proposal reviewing recent literature on Newark's history. Winters has submitted one surveying major events and trends since 1953.
J. H. Smith has volunteered a paper and needs telephone follow-up. Winters distributed forms to be used for recommending referees for the papers that are submitted on 1 May.
 - b. Program Committee - Bridgeforth went to wrong meeting place at last meeting. Price will report on replacing Bridgeforth with Anyon. Lenoble has been replaced by Whitman.
Steering Committee reviewed format for October 1 reported out by Program Committee. Decides: registration should start no later than 8:30 a.m. Allow 10 minutes per panel speaker, not five. No need for greetings from college presidents; they can do this in the printed compendium. Cocktail party at 4 pm. is okay.
 - c. Audiovisual - still no meeting of people; needs to be done soon.
 - d. Community cooperation and other volunteers - According to status report, these now number CMDNJ 8; NJIT 11; ECC 6; RNwk 11, Community 14. The Committee on Community Coop. still has not met but will soon (a week or so). Winters has sent xerox copies of all volunteer applications to Smith.
 - e. Public relations - still no coordinated approach; needs doing. Tom Reilly NJIT, Maxine Harvard ECC, Delora Jones Rutgers are key.
4. Greater Newark Chamber of Commerce: Smith and Winters lunched with Cole Lewis of Pru; he is sympathetic, will clear with DeRogatis a meeting with Rinsky. Vevier knows Kleinert of NJ Bell, he may press him also to get business involved.
5. Next meeting: Friday, February 18, 1977; 11:30 am.-
Room 232 (luncheon), Robeson Center-Rutgers
High at Ray Streets, Opposite Central H. G

Submitted: S. Winters

3/1/77

CONFERENCE ON AN ASSESSMENT OF NEWARK, 1967-1977

For Immediate Release

The program's report on the Conference on An Assessment of Newark, 1967-1977 to be held October 1 on the NJIT campus and jointly cosponsored by NJIT, ECC, CMDNJ and PNCAS. Dr. Stanley B. Winters, conference director, reports the following response to the call for papers from participants:

Proposals for Total Number of Papers

NJIT	1	
CMDNJ	1	
ECC	6	
Rutgers	5	
Community and government	24	
		Total: 37

Volunteers to Help Organize and Run the Conference

NJIT	1	
CMDNJ	3	
ECC	5	
Rutgers	3	
Community and Government	21	
		Total: 63

Proposals for papers are still being accepted, with a May 1 deadline to permit editing and refereeing. Persons interested should contact Dr. Winters at 645-5219/5215.

Conference Steering Committee

Clement Winters (Rutgers), 648-5414
 Kara Smith (Essex County College), 844-3253
 Charles Winters (CMDNJ), 456-4380
 Stanley B. Winters (NJIT), 645-5219

CONFERENCE ON AN ASSESSMENT OF NEWARK L(&*L&& 1967-1977

Minutes

Program Committee
at CMDNJ, 10 a.m.

23 Feb. 1977

Present: Frank Abate, Neal Whitman, Gene Stamper, Anita Roberts (guest),
Ted Zaner (guest), Mamie Bridgeforth, Alex Wyssession (guest),
Mark Quinones, Jean Anyon, Clem Price (steering committee),
Stan Winters (chairman)

Absent: Ermina Hahn, Bill Harris

1. Minutes of meeting of 17 January accepted as sent.
2. Status reports: to date, 74 have volunteered to prepare papers and submitted proposals that have been approved (by Quinones and Stamper); 61 have offered to help with arrangements, participation.

Clem Price and Mamie Bridgeforth reported for Community Participation; held first meeting with another this Thursday, packets mailed to all on a long organizational list; hopeful of results.
3. Referees - rather few names have come in thus far, mainly from CMDNJ. Questions as to role of referees: they should be allowed 3 weeks in which to evaluate and return the paper; can be from New Jersey or metropolitan area; should look at data base, accuracy, originality of paper, soundness of judgments; not consider relevancy of paper to Conference theme (Program Committee will do that in assigning priorities to papers slated for delivery at Conference and others to be included in proceedings). Committee will also referee.
4. Winters distributed 5-6 filled-in Participant Information Forms per person with agreement they be called in 3-4 weeks to check on progress toward completion of paper by 1 May ^{Deadline}; ask whether any help is required from the Committee; discreetly inquire whether thrust of draft is in harmony with proposal statement submitted and approved. Names received:

Price - Whitman, West, Weeks, Way

Anyon - Krygar, R. Thompson, Sullivan, Tractenberg, Scott

Quinones - Mills, Schaper, Rush, Roper, Roman

Bridgeforth - Monahan, Newby, Palmer, W. Phillips, M. Phillips, Anyon

Zaner - Dauenhimer, Coate, Chinard, Cheichello

Stamper - Chaneles, Epperson, Davy, A. Davis, Cummings,

Abate - Higgins, Green, Grad, Gonzalez, Gaskin, Galop

Whitman - Andrade, Anderson, James, Johnston, Jones, King

Hahn and Harris - to be distributed by mail

5. Conference format - The model format attached to the minutes of the previous meeting was reviewed. "Registration will begin at 8:30 a.m. Keynote speaker of morning to begin 9:30; names in hopper at this stage are Vernon Jordan, Ben Hooks, Wm. Gorham, Robert C. Wood (Whitman will

check out his speaking qualities), Nathan Glazer. All acceptable; rest depends on fee and availability. Calls will be made by Winters and others. Philip Roth was also cited, Nathan Heard, Tom Hayden (Clem Price will check).

The major luncheon speaker will be a member of the Administration in Washington D. C. Our original effort is bogged down; don't yet know the levers in Washington; another effort is being made through Congressman Rodino. Frank Abate will carry the ball; Winters has sent a letter of inquiry to the Congressman's office in Newark. Califano, Roberts, etc.

Afternoon still open; maybe Isadore Candeb; to be decided when papers arrive, maybe earlier.

Cocktail sip - proposed by Clem Price, Kara Smith a week ahead of Conference, Friday 5:00-6:30 p.m. September 24, probably at Robeson Center.

Cocktail reception after the Conference 4-5 p.m. High cost at NJIT. Cash bar prohibited. Rutgers may host it an lesser cost. being checked out. Maybe a "reception fee" might be requested of participants who desire to take part in no funds available. Any angels around?

Newark Boys Chorus wants \$400. Mamie and Kara will check Essex County College Choir; also the crackerjack Ephesian Voices of Christ; Price even knows another chorus; also South Side H.S. They'll check these out.

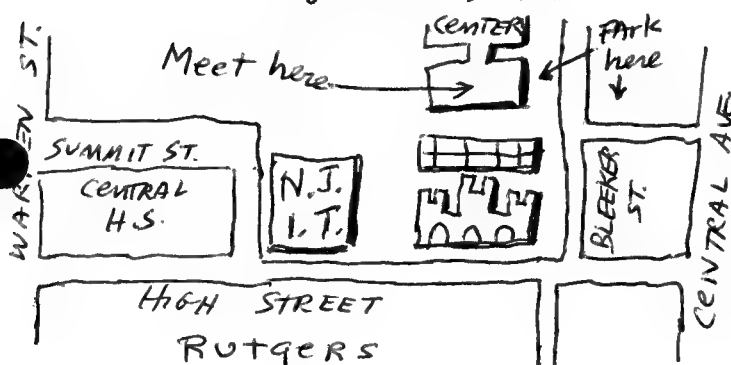
6. Arrangements - Frank Abate is handling this- Winters gives him xerox forms of those who so far have offered to help. Zaner suggests panel formats be flexible to allow variety. He will set up chart of alternate models for panel chairmen to choose from depending on size of audience.

Winters mentions deadlines approaching: 1 May for Papers; also for printing of preliminary Conference announcement with cut-off page for mailing in. How should speakers be described in the Program: big discussion. Agree (1) Name, position or job, affiliation if any is all that should be mentioned in Program; (2) Persons should submit a paragraph with relevant data on selves (degrees, books, jobs, etc.) for inclusion in proceedings.

7. Next meeting: NJIT, Alumni Center (in heart of campus, off Bleeker Street, enter through Center); partly to inspect premises where Conference will be held.

10:00 a.m. March 14 Monday
(Stamper to provide coffee and danish)

8. Adjourn 11:25 a.m.



S. Winters



Conference on An Assessment of Newark, 1957-1977

W I M E R I B I E

13 March 1977

March

Telephone calls by Program Committee to persons who have volunteered to prepared papers. Inquire about progress on paper, focus of theme, need for help

Visits by members Community Participation Committee to civic groups and social agencies. To enlist participation, preparation of reports of their activities, endorsements, and support through funds and attendance on October 1. (Continue in April)

Preparation of Conference announcement for mass distribution, to include tear-off sheet to be sent in as part of formal registration.

Program Committee to make final recommendations on keynoters and other invited speakers. To break down topics of papers and work up panel and workshop sessions by theme. (Continue in April)

Steering committee to make commitments to invited speakers.

April

Letters of reminder to volunteers preparing papers. To include request for abstract to accompany paper and brief biographical data.

Decisions on receptions, cocktail sips.

Continue efforts to secure referees to read and judge papers.

Public relations effort begins with sequence of press releases and radio and TV shows or spots (through September)

Arrangements volunteers to be contacted, perhaps a plan of action presented.

Decisions on audiovisual and other exhibits.

May

Papers due May 1 with abstract. Sent to referees (including Program Committee members) for judging, verdicts to include: accepted as is, accepted pending revisions, rejection; priorities assigned to papers in terms of value and interest (Through July)

June through

August

Designation of conference leadership: leaders of panels and workshops, invited speakers, discussants, moderators, a director, secretaries.

Diverse formats to be suggested to panel and workshop leaders to adopt as attendance in need requires.

Preparation of (a) Detailed Conference program to include abstracts, mini-biographies of authors of papers, lists of Conference committee members and organizers, sponsors and cosponsors, funds and their donors, timetable of October 1, location of parking space, means of access by bus, train, and other acknowledgments of assistance.

Editorial work on papers accepted. Preparation of printed volume of proceedings to include (a) all papers accepted thematically arranged; (b) introduction setting forth purpose of Conference; (c) biographies of authors; (d) acknowledgments; (e) index and table of contents.

Analysis of returned registration forms. Estimate of need for further organizational work and enlistment of participants.

September

Reminders to invited speakers and persons who will actively participate in panels and workshops.

Final meetings of Program Committee, Arrangements Committee, Steering Committee, and other groups.

Securing of all essential arrangements: signs, parking space, security, good services, reception arrangements, other logistical requirements.

September 23 (Friday), 5-6 p.m. Reception for Conference leadership, committee members, active participants, and authors.

Mailing of program and abstracts to all registrants. Reminders to press and radio-TV on Conference coverage. Arrangements for their operation.

October

October 1 (Saturday), the Conference.

Feed-back and evaluation meetings by Conference committees. Preparation of final report including financial accounting. Submission of report to heads of cosponsoring institutions and funding agencies. (Also November)

Program

October 1, 1977

At NJIT

8:30 a.m. Registration Coffee and tea

9:20 Plenary session. Opening speaker *& choir*

10:00-15 Panels and workshops. 7 & 8 to run concurrently.
Four to five speakers giving ten-minute summaries
Panel response, discussion from audience.

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12:00 Luncheon. Greetings and remarks from Mayor. Intro-
duction of major speaker. Introductions of
selected guests.

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2:00 Plenary session. Two or three invited speakers.
20-25 minutes each. Audience response.
Feed back sheets distributed to participants.

3:30 ~~Musical program.~~

4:15 Reception. (for only for through prior payment
depending upon funding.)

Arrangements: print and audio tape files;
literature display; audiovisual and other
exhibits. Directions to gas

Minutes

Steering Committee

Conference on An Assessment of Newark
1967-1977

Meeting of 4 March 1977
At NJIT, noon

Present: Price, Smith, Vevier, Winters

1. Minutes of previous meeting accepted as mailed.
2. Meeting of public relations people at Chamber of Commerce postponed till Monday, March 17 at 2:30 p.m.
3. Winters distributed a Timetable of Conference responsibilities. Further discussion centered on these items:

a. Printing and design. Winters has asked Gray-White of Montclair for an estimate of design and printing costs for Conference materials (slim-jim three-fold announcement, Abstracts and program). They roughly estimate \$2500-3000 for the package. Far beyond our means. He has asked for a separate estimate for logo design only.

Agreed we cannot afford such an outlay, but we do need an attractive Conference announcement. Vevier will ask his PR people to come up with an acceptable format based on the urban theme, the 4 institutions, and Newark. Also Price will see what the Rutgers art department can do. Winters will get printing estimates from NJIT's special services.

Deadline for logo: April 1. The slim-jim three-fold should be ready by May 1 in 2500 copies for mailing and mass circulation; the Abstracts should be ready by late August and the Proceedings by Conference time.

b. Reception at Conference: Because NJIT's estimate of \$5.00 per person (drinks plus hors d'oeuvres) cannot be beat by Rutgers, we will give it the go ahead. But we will have to charge \$5.00 per person unless we get outside funding support. Winters reports that NHRA may provide some help as part of its participation. Cost can be scaled down in proportion to outside help, but advance payment for admission to the reception may be needed.

Nothing definite yet on the pre-reception to be held a week earlier.

c. Luncheon - still no word from outside contributors. Mili Seamon is actively soliciting funds for it. If none is forthcoming by time announcements are to be printed, we will have to ask about \$4.25 per person for luncheon. All sessions of course will be free; luncheon capacity is limited anyway and may have to be restricted (300 persons?).

d. Speakers - Winters has sent 12 letters as suggested by the Program Committee asking for people's fees and availability. Fenwick objected to as "squirearchy." Gorham is "solid but dull." Nix on Sternlieb as "we know his view - Newark as a sandbox." Winters will write directly to President Carter; just as good an avenue as going through intermediaries. No need to bend over backwards to get Henninburg's involvement since he was cool toward us from the start. We need a good afternoon speaker right from Newark itself - but whom?

e. Program - Members of the Steering Committee will be involved in the

day's program as follows: Winters will welcome people at 9:20 a.m. or so, give the background to the Conference. Smith will orient people to the panels and workshops at 10:15 or so before the opening plenary session ends. Vevier will host the luncheon meeting. Price will chair the afternoon plenary session. Winters will close shop and fill in as needed. Members of our working committees will be acknowledged at luncheon and on the printed program.

The musical portion will be moved up to 9:15 or so and begin the program. No need for a formal announcement, the music should draw them; better than late afternoon when everyone will be bursting with talk. Means moving back all items 15-20 minutes.

Meeting adjourned at 1:35 p.m.

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Next meeting

Tuesday, March 29, at 12:00 noon
at NJIT, 410 M (upstairs)
Inspect Center and lunch there

Meeting calendar:

Community Participation	March 10 Thursday	noon	ECC
Program	March 14 Monday	10 am	NJIT
Public relations	March 14 Monday	2:30	Chamber of Commerce
Steering Committee	March 29 Tuesday	noon	NJIT

CONFERENCE ON AN ASSESSMENT OF NEWARK, 1966-1977

Program Committee

Meeting of Monday, March 14, 1977

NJIT, The Center

Present: Gene Stamper, Mamie Bridgeforth, Bill Harris, Neal Whitman, Jean Anyon, Stan Winters. (Guests) Ted Zaner, Walt Bojsza, and Merwin Kinkade (all from NJIT); Frank Abate, *Mark Guinn*

Minutes of the previous meeting accepted as mailed.

Jean Anyon was introduced as a new representative from Rutgers NCAS replacing Ray Caprio. Kinkade (director of NJIT Center and associate dean of students), Zaner (professor of organizational and social science), and Bojsza, (director, NJIT media center) introduced.

Reports on telephoning responsibility to check on those preparing papers were made by Abate (Gaskin withdraws, others okay or still to be reached); Zaner (Davy doubtful, Cherichello bows out on St. Benedict's, others okay or still to be reached); Stamper (okay or still trying); Whitman (will call in the coming week); Bridgeforth (okay or still trying to reach them); Anyon (Scott is okay). Balance of phoning will be done in coming week or two.

attending; Hocks says no; Heard would come; Harris (Patr. Roberts) says no; Gorham okay; Bob Wood (U. Mass) sends most cordial letter. Mamie suggests Alvin Pulissant who had an article in the NY Times. Sacy Califano will be invited.

Next: close scrutiny of the daily program on October 1 for loop holes. Points of agreement - - Registration should be moved up and close (formally) at 9 a.m. to get started earlier. Object of panels is to stimulate discussion; at least 50 per cent of their time should be available for that. There should be intermissions to allow people to stretch, move

a politician. Suggest a commissioned lithograph if we can in the program as a means of raising funds

There followed, despite some departures, a tour of the Center with Bojsza, Kinkade, and Stamper explaining the value and size of each facility. As follows:

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Conference on An Assessment of Newark 1967-1977

From the Audiovisual Perspective - Planning the Conference

Bojsza (NJIT)
Freund (ECG)
Levine (CMDNJ)
Van Zaanen (R-NCAS)

1. Appropriate overall themes
2. Constraints (space, budget, time)

3. Possibilities:

Photographic exhibit (1967, later scenes, new developments)
- Free Public Library files, Star-ledger

Movies (1967, after)
- Sonberg at Rutgers, TV film clips

Slides - historic sites, landmarks, street scenes

Drawings and renderings

- artists, architects, past and future of the city
- building and development plans

City models

- Kimmel (NJIT), architects

4. Time and place

October 1, Saturday, 1977

8:30 a.m. till 3:30 p.m.

NJIT, Center (Ballroom and side rooms)

Expected attendance: 200-300 persons

Radio and TV coverage probable

May 19, 1977

Mr. Hamilton A. Jordan
Assistant to the President
The White House
Washington, D. C.

Dear Mr. Jordan:

This is a follow-up to my letter of March 10 to President Carter, inviting him to speak on national urban policies at the Conference on An Assessment of Newark, 1967-77, to be held here on October 1, 1977.

My letter was graciously acknowledged by Fran Voorde (copy enclosed), which still left open hope that the President might indeed come to Newark on that date. Essentially, we are marking the tenth year after the Newark riots with an objective, wide-ranging assessment of trends in the city since that time; we are looking for clues to the future, and the President's viewpoint will be essential to that future, as well as to the future of cities in situations similar to that of Newark throughout the country.

I hope you will act as our advocate before the President and suggest that he come to Newark as a sign of his commitment to a better urban future for America. I should be pleased to furnish you with other details about the Conference (other than those enclosed) if you desire.

With greetings and good wishes.

Sincerely,

Stanley B. Winters
Professor of History,
Conference Director

201-645-5219/5215

enc.



KENNETH A. GIBSON

MAYOR

NEWARK, NEW JERSEY

07102



December 8, 1976

Mr. Stanley B. Winters
New Jersey Institute of Technology
323 High Street
Newark, New Jersey 07102

Dear ~~Mr.~~ ^{Stan} Winters:

Thank you very much for your kind invitation extended me to attend the Conference on An Assessment of Newark, Saturday, October 1, 1977.

I accept with pleasure your invitation to attend the Conference and look forward to seeing you on the above date.

Sincerely,

Kenneth A. Gibson
Mayor

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*P.S. Will talk to Sam
personally soon*

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

May 26, 1977

Dear Professor Winters:

Just a brief note to let you know that I have received your letter of May 19 concerning the invitation extended to the President to speak on national urban policies at the Conference on An Assessment of Newark to be held October 1, 1977. While I am not directly involved in the President's scheduling, I did want you to know that I have forwarded your most recent letter to Ms. Voorde and have asked that further consideration be given to your invitation. I do hope that this will prove helpful.

With kind regards,

Sincerely,



Hamilton Jordan
Assistant to the President

Professor Stanley B. Winters
New Jersey Institute of Technology
323 High Street
Newark, New Jersey 07102

cc: Fran Voorde, Director of Scheduling



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July 19, 1977

Ms. Fran Voorde
Director of Scheduling
The White House
Washington, D.C. 20500

Dear Ms. Voorde:

Many months ago, on March 15, 1977, you kindly acknowledged my invitation to the President to speak at the Conference on An Assessment of Newark, 1966-77, to be held on October 1 at this campus.

Then Mr. Hamilton Jordan forwarded to you my letter of May 19 repeating the invitation.

Now I am pleased to enclose the program brochure on the Conference, which will give you a better idea of how the day's events are planned. If there is still a chance that the President might honor us by speaking, a natural time would be at the luncheon session. However, our Conference executive committee agrees that we will suspend all scheduled functions so as to assemble the participants to hear the President whenever he comes during the day.

We hope that recent news reports about the President's intention to visit New Jersey some time in the coming months may facilitate his speaking at the Conference.

I am sending a copy of this brochure also to Mr. Jordan.

With all good wishes.

Sincerely,

Stanley B. Winters
Professor of History,
Conference Director

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Encl.



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1 August 1977

The Honorable Peter W. Rodino, Jr.
Federal Building, 970 Broad Street
Newark, New Jersey 07102

Dear Congressman Rodino:

I would like to thank you for your note of 25 July and for forwarding to me the letter from Fran Voorde, Director of Scheduling at The White House dated 22 July. In her letter Ms. Voorde informed you that the President's scheduled precluded his attendance at the Conference on An Assessment of Newark, 1967-77, to which we had invited him.

Of course we are going ahead with the Conference anyway, as the enclosed brochure may indicate. I think it will be a fruitful day for Newark and those concerned with its future.

In view of your own kind assistance with our invitation to the President and your close association with Newark, it would perhaps be of great interest to you to attend yourself. If you think this will be feasible, kindly let me know on the enclosed form attached to the brochure or via separate letter. We would like you to be our guest at the luncheon session if possible, and to attend any other parts of the program you may desire.

With all good wishes.

Sincerely,

Stanley B. Winters
Professor of History
Conference Director

enc.

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CITY OF NEWARK

Kenneth A. Gibson, Mayor

(Certified Mail)

President Jimmy Carter
The White House
Washington, D. C. 20500

Dear Mr. President:

The announcement that you will visit New Jersey to support Governor Byrne's bid for reelection is welcome indeed. I hope that Newark will be one of the stops on your itinerary. We in Newark would be honored to welcome you.

A particularly appropriate occasion for you to consider for your Newark stopover will be held on October 1, 1977, a Saturday. On that day, a Conference on An Assessment of Newark, 1967-77, will be conducted by the four public institutions of higher education in Newark -- the New Jersey Institute of Technology, Rutgers University at Newark, the College of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey, and Essex County College.

Participants at the Conference will evaluate the socioeconomic and cultural trends in the City since the 1967 civil disorders. The Conference will be held at my alma mater, the New Jersey Institute of Technology.

I enclose a copy of the Conference program ~~xx~~ .

The Conference organizers and I feel that this would be an appropriate occasion for you to speak on the urban-centered policies of your Administration and other aspects of the problems and prospects for American cities.

Be assured that the full resources of the host institutions, the cooperation of my office, and the warm ~~huxen~~ hospitality of the people of the City of Newark will be available to you upon your hoped-for visit here.

With best wishes.

Sincerely,

Kenneth A. Gibson

enc.



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July 12, 1977

The Honorable Ernest G. Green
Assistant Secretary of Labor for
Employment and Training
United States Department
of Labor
200 Constitution Avenue, N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20210

Dear Mr. Green:

Mr. Henry Kennedy of the New Jersey Contractors Development Office suggested that I write to you. On behalf of many community organizations in Newark and the four public institutions of higher education located here, I would like to invite you to speak at the Conference on An Assessment of Newark, 1967-77, to be held on this campus on Saturday, October 1, 1977. The Conference will evaluate major social, economic, and cultural trends in Newark since the riots of 1967.

You would speak at the luncheon session which will begin at noon and end at 2:00 p.m. The time available to you would be 30-40 minutes. Our Conference is deeply concerned with employment, housing, and other needs of the older central cities like Newark. We would hope that you would speak from your knowledge and experience about job prospects and needs of Blacks, Puerto Ricans, and other urban minorities, about the various governmental programs available and those still needed, and any other matters you thought relevant in order to put Newark's grave problems in national perspective.

If you can attend, please let me know and also what expenses you will need covered in order to facilitate your commitment. The Conference is supported by the participation of the four institutions--New Jersey Institute of Technology, Rutgers University at Newark, Essex County College, and the College of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey--and by a small grant from the New Jersey Committee for the Humanities.

Community people, officials, scholars, and interested citizens at panels and workshops will present condensed versions of papers they have prepared on Newark developments since 1967.

The Honorable Ernest G. Green
Page 2
July 12, 1977

A complete program of the Conference will be ready soon and sent to you. The full papers and the remarks of the speakers will be published after the Conference in book format so as to provide a compendium of vital knowledge about the city.

I hope that your reply will be favorable. We look forward to the honor of welcoming you to Newark.

Sincerely yours,

Stanley B. Winters
Professor of History
Conference Director

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Minutes

Steering Committee
Conference on An Assessment of Newark

Meeting of 29 March 1977
At NJIT

Present: Vevier, Winters
Stamper (guest)

Absent: Smith, Price

Minutes of previous meeting accepted as distributed.

Correspondence read from various invited speakers who have declined to attend (Hooks, Jordan, Harris, Roth) and those accepted (Wood, Gorham). President Carter is holding the date if...

Letter and check from business fund read; amount will help reduce cost of luncheon to those attending. (Through Ch. of Commerce)

Decision of public relations meeting of business PR agents and those from institutions: keep a low profile, no need for mass media exposure; we need only 400 people and have about 200 already. Hence PR will consist of forthcoming slim-jim brochure plus later newspaper releases and personal visits by Community Participation Committee.

Letter from Rutgers (Young): designation of Rutgers units taking part is to be by individual institutions on Newark campus.

Total of papers proposed now has hit about 80; some are still coming in, but there have been a few withdrawals as people are polled by telephone on their progress.

Draft of slim-jim brochure layout by advertising agency reviewed. Seems attractive (green and silver); unless the Rutgers Art Dept. and others supposedly working of producing such a logo or layout is soon forthcoming, we will accept the layout made by outside advertising agency for a fee.

Tour by Vevier and Winters of the Center where the Conference will be held. Layout of rooms and size of major ballroom seem quite adequate to handle expected crowd.

Endorsements of Conference have come from ACLU and Aspira. More written endorsements are needed; some expected en route.

Next meeting: April 15, 1977; at NJIT, Room 410M (Winters). Noon.
Friday.

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Conference on An Assessment of Newark, 1967-1977

PROGRAM COMMITTEE

Minutes
Meeting of 14 April 1977

at ECC
10-11:15 a.m.

Present: Bridgeforth, Quinones, Wyssession, Anyon, Harris, Winters

Minutes of previous meeting amended to read that Mark Quiones was present at the 14 March session.

Correspondence read: rejected invitations to speak from Hooks, Jordan, Harris, Roth; holding letter from Carter; Califano and Puissant have been asked.

Material on former Prime Minister Olof Palme of Sweden has been sent to us by Bernard Moore, public information director of Newark, who has traveled in Sweden. Mr. Moore suggests we consider Palme as a speaker. Suggestion received with enthusiasm as a novel approach that might have meaning for us in Newark. He would best fit in afternoon session, which should be upbeat (Bridgeforth) and look to the future. He should spend the day before in Newark looking round town and meeting people to get the feel of the city and spend as much time as possible at the Conference itself. Winters will ask Moore to get more details, especially on costs.

Formally moved and accepted that we invite Robert Wood, President, U. of Mass. and formerly undersecretary of HUD, to speak, most likely at the morning plenary session in a retrospective view of the hopes and programs of the 1960s and where the Newarks of the country fit in.

Musical commitment: Mamie Bridgeforth has spoken with Josandra Flint, director, Essex County College Choir; the choir is available for Oct. 1. Several details need to be cleared and put into writing: whether a piano will be available; whether proper amplification equipment ditto; the exact time of the presentation; lunch money or equivalent for choir members. Mamie is seeking ECC funds to cover this; if not, Conference funds will be used (Winters). Mamie will set up another meeting with Flint to conclude negotiations.

Telephone followups: Whitman (via mail); Quionones and Anyon reported. Hahn and others still making calls.

Luncheon: A subsidy equal to about 50 per cent of luncheon cost has come in from the business community.

Lithograph: The committee agreed that any funds that would have subsidized the cocktail reception should instead go to commission an art work (lith) on an urban-Newark theme; copies framed to be presented to honored guests and speakers; copies to go to all participating in Conference. About \$500 may be available. Suggest (1) Sam Miller of Nwk Museum be asked for suggestions; (2) City without Walls Artists Collective be asked; (3) Onnie Struthers of RCNAS will be consulted by Harris. The litho might also become a frontispiece for the volume of the proceedings. Winters will check with the likely source of the \$500.00 to see if this proposal is acceptable.

Best procedure: to have several artists submit sketches and have the committee select one with the aid of Sam Miller, chmn of Rutgers Art Dept. etc.

(Program, 4/4/77)

Audiovisual proposals: the following audiovisual proposals have come in:

- 1) Marty Erwin, COED, on the work of their project (slides, film)
- 2) Peter Myers, ECC, on Newark at turn of century (slides)
- 3) Benjamin F. Rush, CMDNJ - the growth of the med school in the community (slides, talk, 20 min.)
- 4) Kevin Dowd and City without Walls-art exhibit and talk *Wysession*
- 5) Newark Redev. and Housing Authoty - "Upward Newark" slides

Agreed that each of these presentations would be viewed (by May 1) for their value and the committee would make a decision at its next meeting or two. Winters has seen (5). Bridgeforth will view (1). Anyon will view (2). Quionones and Wysession will view (3). Winters has seen (4), at Nwk Museum. Nothing sensatio nal but competent work.

Alternate program format: Winters proposes shortening the morning panel session by 15 minutes and moving everything else up. Then inject an afternoon panel session to end at 3:15. Reason: if we get 50-60 or more actual papers, it may not be possible to skim the best for the morning panels; some topics (mental health) may require a special panel. Suggest we have 3-4 papers (10 minutes condensed) per panel. This format can be accepted even as late as the summer, once the actual papers have come in and been refereed.

Bill Harris proposed moving the musical presentation, keeping it within the luncheon framework, but instead of coming before lunch, have it come after the luncheon speakers have finished. Logic: will wake people up, revive spirits; allow speakers to melt quietly if they wish to; some in audience will leave anyway; lunch will be over, no clatter of dishes. (Issue not totally resolved.)

Alternate format (compare with format attached to minutes of March 14) - -

<u>Time</u>	<u>Event</u>	<u>Location</u>
8:30	Registration, etc.	2nd floor lobby
9:00	Welcome; morning speaker	Ballroom
9:50	Orientation to panels	Ballroom
10:00	Panels and workshops (3-4 speakers plus discussion)	Various meeting rooms.
11:15	Intermission; view exhibits	
11:45	Luncheon (45 min.); speakers	Ballroom
1:30	Essex County Choir	Ballroom
2:00	Afternoon panels	Various rooms
3:15	Closing plenary session (upbeat)	Ballroom
4:00	Cocktail reception (prepaid)	Alumni lounge

Next meeting: Monday, April 25, 10 a.m. in President's Conference room, CMDNJ - Bldg. 1 (reserved parking off Bergen Street)

accepted to date: N. Heard, R. Wood.
still open: Francis Fox Piven
acceptable; Wood approved.
Moore and accepted by Program
pay major part of expenses.

Letter from cable TV official in State public utilities comm
of Conference at no cost to us; offer approved; NJIT public
relations man is

- 3/ Design of publications & logo received from M. Levine of CMDNJ.
dept. Bill Harris will check out and report; commercial
layout is still the best; vote to accept that one if others do
not

some new proposals are still coming in, strange as
perhaps 80 are in hand altogether. About 5 persons
have withdrawn in response to phone canvass; rest are working
away. One paper has already come in! Will be faxed out for
refereeing. Obviously papers received after May 3 will have
to be accepted until a point is reached beyond which it will be
impossible to do so.

- 5/ Community participation - Smith reports, she is going ahead on
pre Conference reception despite Price's absence. May be held at
Thomn's, ECC, or Robeson Center. Cost estimates being received.
Volunteers will assist from Community Participation Committee
after it goes out of existence at its next meeting (on Wed.
May 11, at ECC lunchroom, noon)

Community Participation getting results: some endorsements from
community groups received (ACL, Focus, others in the works; total
of 5 turned in by ... Center of NJ will endorse after
it gets material; ... from WNJR contact and Channel
47 contact; some ... displays) 10 people at last

ECC choir to back on ... it will graduate
Mamie Kn ... er choirs ... for an audition
... and S. ... Committee

on on procedure for art
mark ... are being prepared
at Bwk Mus um; then we will get money

Conference on An Assessment of Newark, 1967-77

PROGRAM COMMITTEE

Minutes, Meeting of 25 April 1977

CMDNJ

Present: Quinones, Abate, Whitman, Anyon, Stamper, Wyssession, Winters

Absent: Bridgeforth, Hahn, Harris

1. Minutes of the prior meeting approved as distributed.
2. A draft of the program booklet designed as a preliminary announcement for mass distribution in late May or June was circulated. Committee members made corrections in the draft's wording, additions here and there, and a clarification of payments for lunch and the reception.
In addition to an internal mailing to all institutional faculty and staff (the co-sponsors), a home mailing will be made in the fall (late August, early September) in reminder. Copies en masse will be given to the Library, the Museum, City Hall, and cooperating agencies. 5-6,000 will be available.
3. A draft of the announcement for the arts competition was prepared by Winters and distributed. Changes in some of the wording were suggested. In addition to the \$500 prize, which has been assured by an outside donor, a further \$200-300 will be needed to run sufficient copies for those attending the Conference. Debate on whether the winner should hand-sign his copies: deemed to be impractical save perhaps in a few cases.
4. None of the persons who was to have viewed the proposed audio-visual exhibits (Anyon, Quinones, Wyssession, Bridgeforth) has managed yet to do so.
5. Speakers at the Conference: the field is narrowing. Secy Califano called from Wash. D.C. to say he cannot make it. This leave President Carter. Frank Abate will continue contacts in that direction. The field shapes up as follows: Olof Palme (still a possibility; Bernard Moore at City Hall in establishing contact); Frances Fox Piven, social critic, expert of welfare economics, author, will definitely appear, commitment orally made; Nathan Heard will definitely be at the panel on literature and may speak to a plenary session; Robert Wood - commitment not yet firm; Winters will make contact in a day or two. That's it. Agreed: acceptable lineup. Invitations will be sent to State officials but not for special appearances so as not to appear political.
6. Papers - have begun to come in. Several have been sent to referees. Forms to be used by referees circulated and approved. Point made that not all papers will (a) meet full scholarly standards but they will have to be accepted; (b) not all papers will be delivered at the Conference; (c) Program Committee will referee and help find referees as needed.
7. Still to be done (in summer): refereeing, editing; assigning priorities to papers; making final program arrangements, setting up panels and their leaders. Various vacation schedules noted, committee will next meet Monday - May 16, 10 am. Room 232, Robeson Center.

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Not Meeting

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CONFERENCE ON AN ASSESSMENT OF NEWARK, 1967-77

Competition for Artists

A LITHOGRAPH COMMEMORATING THE CONFERENCE

The sponsors of the Conference on An Assessment of Newark, 1967-77, to be held on October 1, 1977, at the New Jersey Institute of Technology, announce a competition open to artists interested in Newark and its people as a source of creative inspiration.

Entries postmarked no later than July 30, 1977, should be in the form of a black and white sketch suitable for lithographic reproduction. The sole award to the winner will be \$500.00 and will be announced at the Conference.

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1. Limit one entry per person. A black and white sketch on white paper, sizes 10 x 14 inches, 14 x 16, or 16 x 20.
2. Winning sketch will remain in the custody of the sponsors for purposes of the Conference and will be subject to reproduction by lithography or printing processes before it is returned to the artist permanently. Non-winners will be returned if entry is accompanied by (a) a \$2.00 mailing fee payable to N.J.I.T. (check or money order); (b) an addressed mailing label that can be attached to the parcel; (c) a parcel or tube in which the sketch can be inserted, including the original mailer.
3. Entries are not to be mounted. Artist's name should be placed only on the back (not the front) and covered with masking tape to conceal the author until after judging is completed. Winner may place name on front if desired before sketch is reproduced.
4. Artists may be free in choice of subject and style. For informational purposes, they should know that the Conference will mark ten years since the civil disorders of 1967. It will examine the cultural, historical, socioeconomic, and political trends in the city since then; it will gather data that will be ^{ful}use to the public and responsible officials; it will take an objective and forward looking view of Newark's prospects.
5. Decision of the judges will be final. Judges will be persons associated with museums, creative art, and the sponsoring institutions. Chairman of the judges' panel is - - - -
6. Conference sponsors are (1) College of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey; (2) Essex County College; (3) New Jersey Institute of Technology; (4) Rutgers University (College of Law, School of Criminal Justice, College of Arts and Sciences at Newark, and Graduate School of Business.
7. Send entries to Dr. Stanley B. Winters, Conference Director, Dept. of Humanities, N. J. Institute of Technology, 323 High Street, Newark, New Jersey 07102.

Conference on An Assessment of Newark
1967-77

Minutes, Conference Executive Committee
NJIT, May 13, 1977

Present: Price, Smith, Vevier, Winters

1. Minutes of prior meeting accepted as sent.
2. Finances - grant of \$2000 from S&H Foundation came through, will help pay for speakers whose costs are well beyond our original estimates and may leave some for O. Palme if he accepts; \$500 for arts competition from NHRA goes directly for prize. Big expenses will come soon as printing bills come in. But we are running to shape and should cover everything save contingencies which will need outside fund-raising.
3. Program - 26 papers have come in, most now out for at least one reading by a referee. 10 persons have called to apologize for lateness; 4-5 have withdrawn, leaving about 35-50 unaccounted for. A letter will go to them this week suggesting they still consider turning in their papers. Price and Smith accept refereeing assignments; Vevier has one already.

Speakers: Robert Wood, Frances Fox Piven, Nathan Heard, the Mayor; maybes are J. Carter and O. Palme. A letter to Ham Jordan will go next week as per initiative of Smith and Bridgeforth with direct call to White House.

Luncheon: cost per person will be \$5.85; with subsidy of NHA, can be reduced to \$4.25-4.50, depending on how many attend. This price will include coffee service in the morning. Reception will cost \$5.00 flat out; suggest \$7.50 to cover cost of freebies (Mayor, guest speakers, should they attend). Move and agreed that luncheon stay at set price but reception be cut to \$6.50. Also, that Winters will write to James Young for \$200.00 from Rutgers for guests, and Vevier will raise \$50 or so to boot.

Memento: Abate wants an ashtray or paperweight for those who have really helped out on Conference organizing, plus free admission to cocktail reception. Veto free admission; suggest copy of lithographed winning sketch be given only to those who have helped with organizing (25-40 maximum). Also, certificate of appreciation go to them for display over home fireplaces.

4. Printing Contract of \$660 let for design and mechanicals for slim-jim brochure, abstract and proceedings cover and title page. Actual printing will be done by low-bid competitive firm; we have help from adowntown advertising executive on this, thru Chamber of Commerce. Mailing of slim-jim brochure will be ready to go in late June; suggest and agree it go to all institutional faculty and staff at their homes.

5. Community participation committee's work is almost done. It will dissolve and reappear as pre-Conference reception committee. Smith turns in last-minute endorsements; others late will appear in final copy of program. Agreed that Bridgeforth will be titled a co-chairMAN FOR her vast contributions to this committee; that Smith be named chairman. To date, 80 agencies responded to committee mailings and calls; 15 ECC student interns will follow through at getting the slowpokes into action. Agencies will be invited to display literature at Conference. The churches want to do something and someone from them will contact Winters.

The pre-Conference reception will be held Sept. 23, Friday, 5-7 pm at ECC. Through coop. of ECC officials, food and drink will be provided, and Command Performance will play music. May be a problem of bartending in which case all will have to help. Invitations will go out to those whose papers have been accepted, active organizers, and key 4-institutional people, perhaps 200 all together, by September 1-5.

6. Exhibits - still visiting needed to see exhibits ahead of time. Winters passed around an Exhibit Information Form to facilitate estimate of insurance and manpower needs. 4-5 potential exhibits are in store.

7. The brochure (slim-jim) - Price and Vevier favor revised wording of opening panel. Winters will revise before final copy is set.

Next meeting - some time in July.

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Conference on An Assessment of Newark, 1967-77

Program Committee, meeting of May 16, 1977
At Rutgers-Robeson Center

Present: Stamper, Abate, Winters, Whitman, Zaner, Wyssession, Bridgeforth
Absent: Hahn, Quinones, Anyon, Harris

Minutes of prior meeting okayed.

Program status reviewed: speakers committed (Piven, Wood, Heard), letters will go to them this week. O. Palme and J. Carter still open. Printed preliminary brochure will appear without their names. About 25 papers have come in and are being refereed. Several assignments were made and accepted at the meeting; Winters will send papers to Wyssession. Abate will get phone of Ralph Caputo. Stamper will put forward Mel Thompson's address. Etc. (Abate on fire department)

Music - Bridgeforth reports problem with ECC choir; suggest we audition Ephesian Baptist Church choir; she and Kara Smith highly recommend it. Moved and accepted. Bridgeforth will get conditions (fee) of appearance for choir, program of 20-30 minutes (maximum).

Arts competition - papers announcing it distributed, others have been widely mailed. Winters reports executive committee's decision that only active members of the Conference organizing effort receive litho copies of the winner, plus a certificate of appreciation. Maybe the artist himself will sign it.

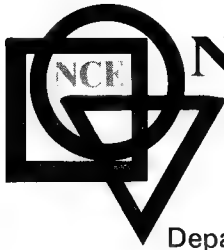
Luncheon and reception: prices set, without exception save for a few honored guests (institute presidents, speakers, mayor) at \$4.50 for luncheon and \$6.50 for reception. Pre conference reception organized by Smith and Bridgeforth through cooperation of high ECC officials: Friday, Sept. 23, at ECC, 5-7 p.m. Perhaps 200 will be invited.

Audiovisuals and exhibits - Winters distributed a form to help estimate needs of exhibitors and for insurance. Anyon has already seen and approved Peter Myers, "Newark in 1900" in slides; Wyssession and Quinones will take care of B. Rush and City without Walls soon.

Summer - next meeting will probably be early August to (1) set panels and workshops by topic and time and (2) deal with leadership of those panels, chairmen, discussants, etc.

Winters will call committee together. In his absence in late May-early June, Stamper and Quinones will act for committee and as liaison.

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29 June 1977

To members of the Executive and Program Committees - -

Dear Colleagues:

We are still without a main speaker unless President Carter drops in like a thunderbolt, which is unlikely as some of us read New Jersey-national political relations these days.

In the past few months we have written to about 20 people and got no's and called several others (the latest being Congresswoman Barbara Jordan who is busy that day). Now we have a few new suggestions. The speaker will appear at the luncheon meeting and take up Federal policy toward the cities and other broad topics, putting Newark and its problems and prospects in a broad perspective. But who is to do it? (Olof Palme said no)

Here are some recent suggestions. What do you think? If you have personally heard of any of these people or heard them speak, that sort of information is valuable. Above all, we want a lively person who will interest and hold an audience, but still who knows his/her stuff. Rare combination.

1. Roger Wilkins, staff and editorial writer, NY Times
2. Ernie Green, Asst. Secretary of Labor for Manpower
3. Minister Louis Farrakan, Black Muslims
4. Lerone Bennett, historian, publicist
5. Kenneth Clark, sociologist, educational activist
6. Dr. James Cowan, head United Hospitals, ex-health commissioner
7. Dorothy Height, pres. Natl Council of Negro Women
8. Andrew Billingsley, author, sociologist
9. Representative Henry Reuss, Wisconsin, key urban affairs Congressman
10. (Ms.) Alexis Herman, director Women's bureau, US Dept Labor
11. Earl Phillips, head public housing, Newark Housing Authority

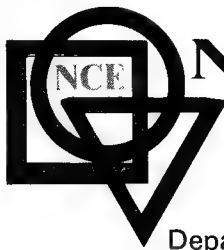
Please call or write me with your knowledge and reactions.

Sincerely,

645-5219 (M-T-W mornings)

Stanley B. Winters

Elmer Holmes Norton



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29 June, 1977

To Kara Smith, Glen Price, Charles Vevier --

Dear Colleagues:

At our last Conference Executive Committee meeting on 13 May we agreed to meet again some time in July. I would like to call a meeting therefore for Monday, July 18 or Tuesday, July 19, whichever is better. Please check the form below and return to me, or call me with your preference (office: 645-5219 mornings only, home: 783-5171).

By that time I hope the printed Conference brochure will be ready and some other hanging matters settled. Chief among the latter is the matter of a main speaker on Federal policy toward the cities. The most recent rejection is from Congresswoman Barbara Jordan, who is tied up that day. Still in the running are Roger Wilkins of the NY Times and Benjamin Holman of the National Urban Coalition. Does any of you know these people and what sort of speakers they are? Please let me know, or bring forth other suggestions, soon.

A last resort back up speaker would be, if available, US Senator Harrison Williams. Anthony Downes has also been suggested (housing and real estate expert), and Earl Phillips, public housing chief at the Newark Housing Authority.

At our July meeting we should be prepared to consider the detailed problems of management of the Conference and the assignments we each should take that day (in addition to our roles on the program): that is, monitoring the panels for time-precision, making sure speakers and guests are "coordinated," mixing and getting opinions from people, handling the dead-back questionnaires which participants will fill in. Some of this will be sub-managed by Frank Abate's arrangements committee of course.

We need also the details (Kara, please write out if possible) on the pre-Conference reception the week before: where, when, what, invitees, arrangements. Anything else? Papers are still straggling in. Many have been refereed already. I hope to begin returning them to authors next week for needed revisions.

Best,

STANLEY B. WINTERS

Name:

Detach

I prefer: Monday July 18 at (underline) 9 am 10 a.m. other

I prefer: Tuesday July 19 at (underline) 9 a.m. 10 a.m. other

Place: my office, NJIT, 410M as before)



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18 July 1977

To Members, Program Committee

Conference on An Assessment of Newark, 1967-77

Dear Colleagues:

The countdown on our Conference is about to begin. Things look good. There is much interest in the City because of the wide media attention to the anniversary of the 1967 riots. About 45 carefully prepared papers have been submitted for presentation, and most of them have been refereed and are being revised for final versions.

The Conference preliminary brochure is out (copy enclosed) and will soon be mailed to all faculty and staff at the four cosponsoring institutions. Then copies will be sent to all people who have served on committees, endorsed the Conference, or expressed an interest. Finally, several thousand copies will be set out in Newark for community distribution.

Now we have to meet, and soon, to set the final format of the panels and workshops. I enclose a list of the papers that have come in. We will have to group them by theme or interest-level and set up the format. Some papers may have to be dropped from presentation (but will be included in the published proceedings) because of lack of relevancy, dullness, or other reasons.

When can we meet? Some of us will soon be on vacation. Others are coming back. No matter, we who can be present will have to make the decisions. Below I attach a form. Fill it in and return it or call with your preference. I'll send the final notice as soon as possible thereafter according to the best time. Place: my office.

Sincerely,

Stanley B. Winters

(Mark ok in available times)

	Monday, Aug. 1	Tues. Aug. 2	Wed. Aug. 3
A.M.			
P.M.			

Your name _____

CONFERENCE ON AN ASSESSMENT OF NEWARK 1967-77

July 25, 1977

Dear Colleagues:

In order to get our October 1 program format into shape, I am calling a joint meeting of the Program Committee and the Executive Committee in hope that sufficient people will be in town to help with this vital task.

The meeting (based on incomplete preference returns) will be

Wednesday August 3 from 9:30 am onward

Room 208 M (Conference room of the Finance office)

N J I T (70 Summit Street, the building in which
my own office is located, corner Bleeker and

Summit)

Items to be attended:

1. Setting Conference panel sessions and workshops by topic or other theme;
2. Allotting papers submitted to each panel;
3. Excluding those papers which do not fit in or have been found unsuited for oral presentation;
4. Securing assistant Conference directors or executives for helping with these essentials: getting chairmen and chairwomen for the sessions; arranging panel times and rooms; taking charge of exhibits that have been proposed.

As you can see, these are nitty gritty jobs on whose successful fulfillment the day will rise or fall. Please come with ideas and enthusiasm, as you have so wonderfully till now.

Sincerely,

STANLEY B. WINTERS

Abate, Anyon, Barr, Bridgeforth
Hahn, Quinones, Price, Smith, Stamper
Vevier, Whitman, Wyssession, Zaner

Minutes - meeting of July 18, 1977
Executive Committee 11 a.m.
Conference on An Assessment of Newark, 1967-77

Present: Smith, Price, Vevier, Winters

1. Minutes of previous meeting of May 13 approved as mailed.
2. Program - copies of the Conference program announcement as printed were distributed. Large quantities will be available in a few days at NJIT public relations office, Rm. 215 this building (70 Summit St.). Contact in advance Tom Reilly at 645-5195, tell him who will be picking up the announcements and in what quantity.

Each cosponsoring institution should have a home-directed mailing of the announcement to insure prompt receipt by the faculty. In 1-2 weeks after that, a general distribution will be made to community organizations throughout the city.

3. Kara Smith will send copies of the program to the various cooperating community groups asking them if they want quantities to distribute to their officers and members. Caution: the announcements are costly and should not be used as throwaways. Names of other key people and organizations were suggested (Fredericks-Museum; UCC, Senior Citizens Centers, NHRA); announcements on WNJR, other media.
4. Winters will send a letter (to be drafted by Smith) to Gov. Byrne. The Gov. will be informed of the Conference but not specifically invited to make a speech. Bateman will also get a notice. Pressure (?) will be put on Byrne (through Gibson if possible) to get Pres. Carter to appear October 1 as part of his commitment to Byrne.
5. A letter has been sent to Ephesian Baptist Church choir inviting them to sing (via Bridgeforth) and a confirmatory letter is awaited... About 50 papers have been submitted to the Conference with most refereed and sent back to authors for revision. A few more are en route. The program committee will meet in 2 weeks to set up panels.... Juith Barr has replaced Bill Harris as a Rutgers representative on the program committee... People will be needed to assume special tasks now: exhibits, contacting panelists and panel chairmen/women, and so forth; volunteers will be assigned to these tasks... Price agrees to cull paper titles from file and list them alphabetically... Main speaker still up in air: current bid is out to Ernest Green, asst secy of Labor in Wash. D.C.
6. Budget - Winters has had to shift some funds internally from one account to another (to secretarial help, for example) with permission of State Comm. on Humanities; so far funds are holding although printing of program will run higher than originally thought. A quality job is worth it, however... Smith is still making final the plans for the pre-Conference reception on Sept. 23; will use some of address labels in Winters' hands.
7. Several exec. members agreed to referee papers just in; will return them ~~xxx~~ promptly (?), Winters hopes. Vevier, Smith, Price take some.

Meeting adjourns 12:26 m. Next meeting to be as required.

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MINUTES OF THE PROGRAM COMMITTEE MEETING - CONFERENCE ON AN ASSESSMENT
OF NEWARK 1967-1977

Held August 3, 1977
Rm 208M Cullimore Hall

Presiding: Stanley Winters

Present: Judith Barr (Rutgers), Ermina Hahn (NJIT), Mamie Bridgeforth (ECC)
Clement Price (Rutgers), Mark Quinones (CMDNJ), Alex Wyssession (CMDNJ)

Winters opened the meeting shortly after 9:30 A.M.. He reported that there was some good news, i.e., that 53 typed papers had been received, copy edited and many were already returned to the authors for revision.

Money is coming in; There are some interesting, although not numerous, entries for the Arts contest; the response from referees asked to read papers has been most cooperative and gratifying; and there are quite a few paid reservations to date.

Problems still to be resolved: No main speaker has yet been selected; all suggestions thus far reporting unavailability. Later in the meeting it was decided to approach two additional possibilities: Woodson or Hamilton of Columbia.

There is still a need for moderators of the panels. Winters requested volunteers from those present and Price and Hahn agreed to undertake this; Bridgeforth and Barr indicated they would serve on a stand-by basis. Additional suggestions were gleaned on the advice of those present from the lists of those who had submitted participation forms and Winters will contact these people to solicit a more definite commitment. Barr agreed to coordinate the moderators and give instructions and guidelines sometime closer to the time of the Conference. It was agreed that the panelists would present their papers in alphabetical order by surname and it was stressed that moderators must ruthlessly adhere to time limits in order to allow maximum audience participation. Panelists are to be allowed ten minutes for presentations of their topics; panels will be comprised of from 3 to 4 persons each, with a maximum of 5 in a few cases.

Space limitations indicate that ideally there will be 6, possibly 7 panels in each session, A.M. and P.M.

The major portion of the meeting was devoted to arranging the panelists into subject areas for the purpose of presentation. Following is a summary of the groups as initially arranged and distributed before the meeting, with tentatively suggested moderators in parentheses following the suggested title of the panel.

A.M. SESSION

I. Aspects of Municipal Government (Roger or Kennedy)
Panelists: Cherot, Cummings, Laezza, Valent

II. Newark: [Public] Education in Crisis: Part 1, Analysis
Panelists: Anyon, Phifer, Scott, Tractenberg

III. Dynamics of the Changing Community

P: James, McGuire, Philips

IV. Higher Education in Newark: No Halls of Ivy

(Vevier)

P: Andersen, Adubato, Chinard, Kelley, Wolfson

V. Delivery of Health CARE Services

(Mitchell)

P: Barr, Mills, Schachter (Possibly also Wilson and Parker)

VI. Transportation at the Crossroads of New Jersey

(Hahn)

P: Bakke, Kuperstein, Leland, Olcott

P. M. SESSION

I. Impressions of A City

(Heard)

P. Baretski, Epperson, Galanta, Lynch, Tsuda

II. Newark: Image and Reality

P: Barak, Candeub, Schaper, Sparks

III. Newark: ~~Public~~ Education in Crisis, Part 2: The Response

P: Bugnand, Kimmel, Ing, Lerner, Palmer

IV. We Who Wear the Mask

(Price)

P: Bedrosian, Gonzales, Meyers

V. Community Institutions: Response to Change

(Corcoran)

P: Berger, Higgins, Kaplan, Roman

VI. Unrest in the City

(Gunther)

P: Chaneles, LaMonte, Williams, Wisbeski

VII. Housing

(Green)

P: Johnston, Margulis

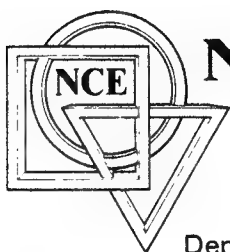
Additional Matters:

Bridgeforth reported that the choral group is prepared to participate.

Winters indicated the need for preparing an evaluation questionnaire and Price suggested one which could be adapted.

Bidgeforth offered to look into enlisting the cooperation of the secretarial students at ECC for the purpose of making a record of the audience participation portions of the panel meetings.

Meeting was closed as 1 P.M.



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19 September 1977

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Dear Colleague:

This is a reminder about the Conference on An Assessment of Newark, 1967-77, to be held on October 1 on the NJIT campus.

We hope you will participate in a well-balanced and wide-ranging program about the city and its prospects.

Preregistration now will mean that a copy of the Conference 42-page Program and Abstracts booklet will be mailed to you in advance, and that your credentials will be ready for you at the registration desk.

If you plan to stay for the full program, then the luncheon agenda will interest you. The main speakers will be Mayor Kenneth A. Gibson and Professor Charles V. Hamilton, Wallace S. Sayre Professor of Political Science at Columbia University. Professor Hamilton will take up "The American City: Quo Vadis?"

No luncheon reservations will be accepted after September 27. Please fill in the form below and mail it immediately. We look forward to seeing you on October 1.

Sincerely yours,

Kara Smith (ECC)
Clement Price (R-NCAS)
Executive Committee

Charles Vevier (CMDNJ)
Stanley B. Winters (NJIT)

REGISTRATION FORM (Detach and mail)

To:
Conference on An Assessment of Newark, 1967-77
Attention: Stanley B. Winters, Conference Director
New Jersey Institute of Technology, 323 High Street
Newark, New Jersey 07102

Please Print

Name _____

Address _____

Postal Zone _____ Telephone _____

(Check those which apply)

- ☐ I will attend the morning session ☐ I will attend the afternoon session
☐ I enclose \$4.50 for Luncheon ☐ I enclose \$6.50 for the Cocktail Reception
☐ I enclose \$11.00 for both Luncheon and the Cocktail Reception
(Make check payable to New Jersey Institute of Technology)
☐ Send me information on the Graphic Arts Competition

(Check areas of your major interest)

- ☐ Arts, culture
☐ Criminal justice
☐ Civil disorders
☐ Community organization
☐ Economy, business
☐ Education (private)
☐ Education (public)
☐ Education (higher)
☐ Ethnic groups, population
☐ Government, administration
☐ Historical
☐ Housing (private)
☐ Housing (public)
☐ Literature
☐ Medicine, health
☐ Public safety
☐ Transportation
☐ Other (specify)



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WHEN OCTOBER 2
ROLLS AROUND!
SHIVER MY
TIMBERS!!

= FINAL PRE-CONFERENCE^{EN} MEETING =
Executive Committee plus
Program Committee

to Nail down all details-

Monday • SEPT. 26 • 4 P.M.

in Stan Winters' office, 70 Summit St.
Room 410 M

If you can make it - great! If you can't,
come anyway !!

No RSVP

unless you have nothing else to do.

October 11, 1977

To Members of the Executive and Program Committee,
Conference on An Assessment of Newark, 1967-77

Dear Colleagues:

Reactions to the Conference are still coming in. People are asking (1) so what? (2) what next? We need to meet to take stock of what happened and consider whether further action is warranted in follow-up.

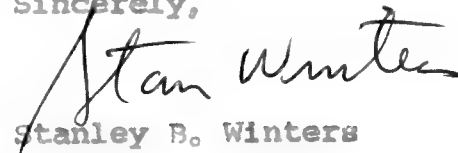
I have called a meeting to do this for

October 21, Friday, 2 - 4 p.m.
Room 209, M (second floor of 70 Summit Street-Finance)
N J I T (building where my office is located)

One of the outcomes of our meeting will be data that will form the final report we make to the N. J. Committee for the Humanities, our major funding source. The summary of the printed questionnaires circulated at the Conference should be ready then.

Please be thinking about next steps, and check with higher officers at your institutions for their ideas if you can. Also think about the shortcomings of the Conference and of our organizing procedures so recommendations for future improvements can be made to anyone who carries the ball from here on.

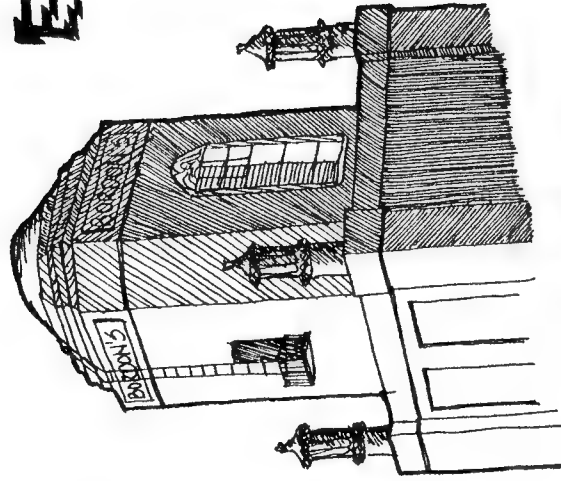
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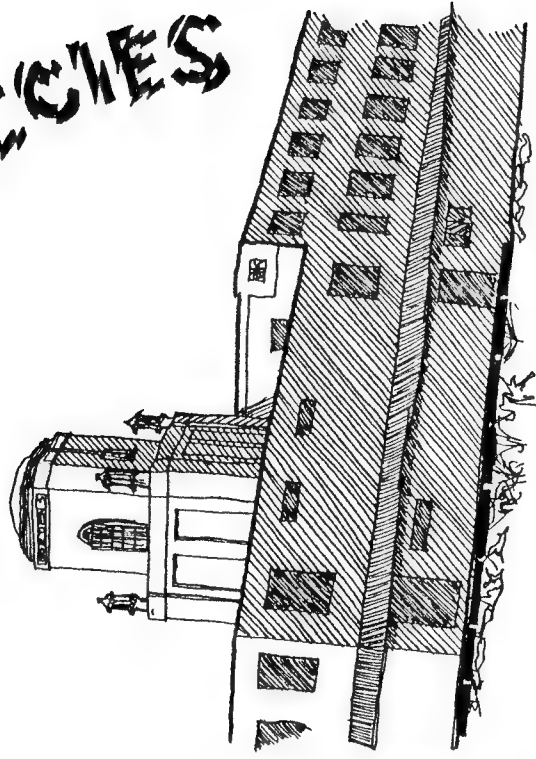
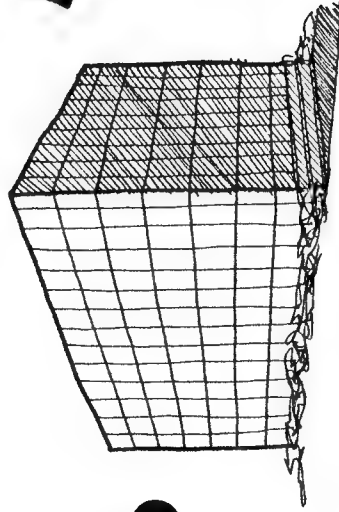
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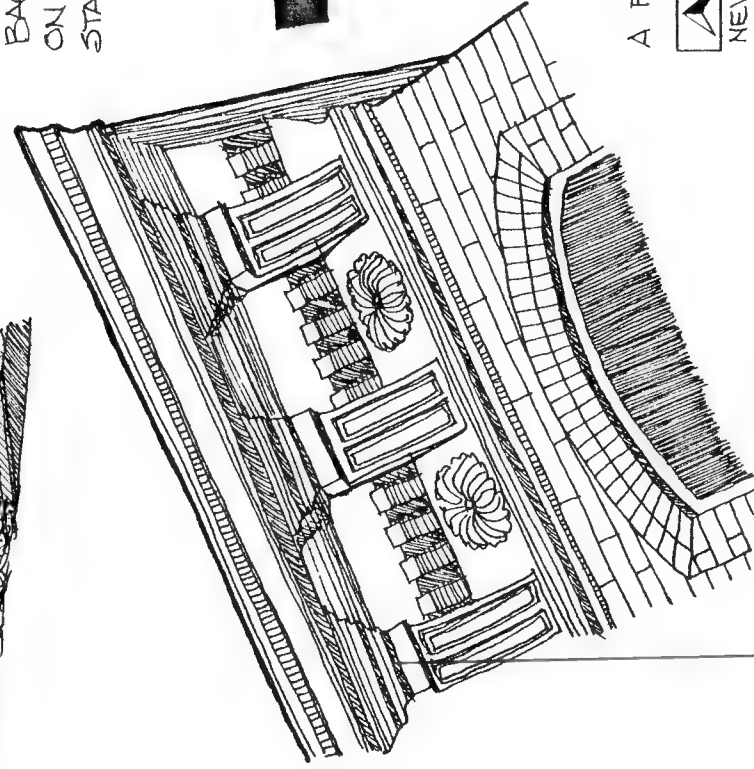
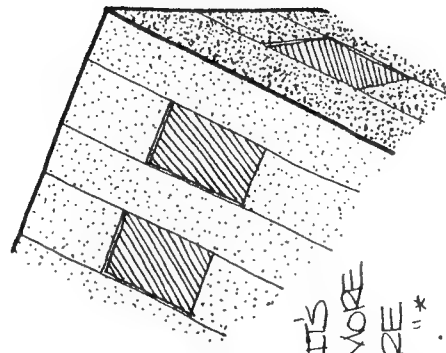
"IT'S A SAD, SAD
SITUATION ..."



"PULL THE DAMN THING DOWN
SOON YOU WON'T REMEMBER
AS ALL THE PEOPLE TURN THEIR

BACKS

ON COBBLE STONES AND CHIMNEY
STACKS." **



"... AND IT'S
GETTING MORE
AND MORE
ABSURD." *

A FILM TO BE RELEASED SOON BY:

A QUEST PRODUCTIONS

NEW JERSEY SCHOOL OF ARCHITECTURE
NEWARK, N.J.

* "SAD" SEEMS TO BE THE HARDEST WORD" BY ELTON JOHN

** "PULL THE DAMN THING DOWN" BY JOHN MILES

Intermission Movie...

ARCHITECTURAL FORMS IN NEWARK

Title:

ENDANGERED SPECIES

Produced, Directed and Filmed by:

Henry R. Smedley jr.

A film comparing old and new architectural forms of Newark pointing out some of the irrational building trends of the present age.

SMEDLEY jr., HENRY

4th year architecture student, New Jersey School of Architecture, NJIT, Newark, New Jersey, Executive Producer - Quest Productions.

• 11:30 A.M. - NOON

• ROOM 311 - CENTER ●

(TURN OVER)

EATING OUT · IN NEWARK

A S A T U R D A Y L U N C H I N N E W A R K

....We're sorry we can't offer all the Newark restaurants on Saturday, but we think you'll have fun trying one of these places. A brief walk or a short drive will take you to....

- DON'S TWENTY-ONE DINER
1034 McCarter Highway 622-6221
A short drive and you'll think you're dining in southern Italy with polenta, braciole, and scallopini on the menu.
- FORNOS BAR & RESTAURANT
47 Ferry Street 589-4767
Just a drive a little beyond Penn Station for a pitcher of sangria and some great Spanish delicacies. Authentic atmosphere.
- THE GARDEN
98 University Avenue 622-3509
A short stroll to a garden-spot for a Jersey giant sandwich or a skinny-mini if that's your preference - - an unusual, bright luncheonette.
- HAHNE'S PINE ROOM
Main Floor, Hahne's Department Store
609 Broad Street 623-4100
Just down the hill from NJIT for a super salad-bar luncheon or other goodies from the menu.
- MAY FONG
6 West Park Street 621-1639
Saunter downtown to enjoy a wide variety of Chinese-American dishes - well established in Newark for almost 25 years.
- ROMA RESTAURANT
5 West Park Street 622-9492
A brief walk for simple, delicious Italian spaghetti and pastas with a variety of sauces served in an old brownstone house.
- THE TWINS RESTAURANT
58 Park Place 623-2947
After a stroll through Military Park, enjoy original combination sandwiches; if you've really worked up an appetite, shrimp, chicken or steak.
- PETERMAN'S STAGE DOOR DELI
15 Central Avenue 643-0025
A short walk for genuine delicatessen fare with a touch of Broadway on the walls.

7. Did the Conference change your opinion of Newark? Yes _____ No _____ If yes, how? _____

B. Background questions (Please check where appropriate)

8. Are you a Newark resident? Yes _____ No _____. If No, check distance you live from Newark: 0-15 miles _____ 16-29 miles _____ 30-59 miles _____ 60-more miles _____
9. Are you a former Newark resident? Yes _____ No _____. If Yes, for how long ago? _____
10. Are you employed in Newark? Yes _____ No _____. If Yes, for how long _____ years.
11. Are you a student? Yes _____ No _____. If Yes, in Newark? _____ Outside Newark? _____
12. If you do not live or work in Newark, when was last time you visited here? 0-3 months ago _____; 4-6 months ago _____; 6-12 months ago _____; 1 year or more ago _____.
13. Are you Male? _____ Female? _____
14. Please check age group: 17 and under _____ 18-24 _____ 25-34 _____ 35-44 _____ 45-54 _____ 55 and over _____
15. Please check your schooling: High school and less _____ College _____ Graduate School _____
16. Check areas of employment: Arts, culture _____ Business _____ Criminal justice _____ Community organization _____ Domestic, household _____ Education _____ Education (University) _____ Government, administration _____ Medicine, health _____ Public safety _____ Transport _____ Science, engineering _____ Others _____ (specify).

Thank you for cooperating. PLEASE PLACE QUESTIONNAIRE IN THE BOX AT THE EXITS FROM THE CENTER, or Mail to Dr. S. Winters, NJIT, 323 High Street, Newark, New Jersey 07102.

FEED-BACK QUESTIONS
• Please Begin on Other Side

Dear Conference Participant,

Please give a few minutes of your time. Help us in evaluating the Conference. Your response to this questionnaire will, we hope, enable us to provide better services in the future. The questionnaire is anonymous and its main purpose is evaluation.

A. General questions

1. Which sessions did you attend? Morning _____ Afternoon _____ Both _____

2. Please check off the mark best indicating your feelings about the following:

	<u>Did not</u> <u>Attend</u>	<u>Dislike</u> <u>Completely</u>	<u>Dislike</u> <u>Somewhat</u>	<u>Like a</u> <u>Little</u>	<u>Like Somewhat</u>	<u>Like Completely</u>
a. "Urban Crisis since the 1960s" by R. Wood	_____	_____	_____	_____	_____	_____
b. "American City-Quo Vadis?" by C. Hamilton	_____	_____	_____	_____	_____	_____
c. "The Shaping of Our Newark" by F. F. Piven	_____	_____	_____	_____	_____	_____
3. Indicate which panels you attended and check the mark best indicating your feelings:						
<u>A. M. Sessions</u>						
A. Dynamics of Changing City	_____	_____	_____	_____	_____	_____
B. No Ivory Towers: Higher Education	_____	_____	_____	_____	_____	_____
C. Transportation: Crossroads	_____	_____	_____	_____	_____	_____
E. Public Schooling. Part I	_____	_____	_____	_____	_____	_____
F. Local Government	_____	_____	_____	_____	_____	_____
<u>P. M. Sessions</u>						
A. Reflections About The City	_____	_____	_____	_____	_____	_____
B. Ethnic Groups	_____	_____	_____	_____	_____	_____
C. Image and Changing Reality	_____	_____	_____	_____	_____	_____
D. Housing Newark's People	_____	_____	_____	_____	_____	_____
E. Public Schooling. Part II	_____	_____	_____	_____	_____	_____
F. Community Institutions	_____	_____	_____	_____	_____	_____
G. Unrest in the City	_____	_____	_____	_____	_____	_____

4. If you have any special comments about the talks and/or the papers please make them:

5. What is your opinion about Newark's future? Very pessimistic _____ Slightly pessimistic _____ No opinion _____ Slightly optimistic _____
Very optimistic _____.

6. Please state your specific reason for attending this Conference: _____



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TO AUTHORS OF CONFERENCE PAPERS

Dear Colleagues:

Last Saturday's Conference is memory. From many reactions, it is a pleasant memory, indeed. When the evaluation questionnaires are tabulated, we will know much more.

In the next few weeks, I will be cleaning up many details, paying bills, and with my colleagues on the executive committee thinking of follow-ups and of preparation of the papers you wrote for publication. While most papers are in final form, a few may need corrections or retyping so that they may be camera-ready, for reproduction.

Most likely the volume will be xerographed as the Program and Abstracts, but in large, book format, with a stiffer cover, well-designed, a table of contents, and an index, with the winning graphics arts design as frontespiece. Each author will get a free copy, and copies will be sent to the major public and state higher educational libraries. Others will go to selected journals for review, depending on the quantity we are able to produce with the limited funds left from the Conference grants. It should run to 300-400 pages in size.

Commercial publication would have certain advantages, in printed format and wider advertising, but it would take longer, require a sizable cash subsidy, and be subject to the publisher's editorial control. Chances of commercial publication also are light because of the intense concentration of the topics on our single city and limited classroom use. Right now I cannot tell you more because of pending cost estimates. It is probable that the volume will be copyright by the New Jersey Institute of Technology to prevent its sheer piracy. Each author will be free, of course, to use his own piece as he sees fit, in other words, to reproduce it as he/she sees fit despite the copyright. Meanwhile, I ask all of you to respect the great time and effort we put into copyediting your piece and having it refereed by not submitting your piece for publication or reproduction elsewhere until our volume is out. I am sure this will be agreeable, but if you have any questions call, 645-5219.

I appreciate your cooperation and am grateful for your participation in the Conference and in our mutual publication effort.

Sincerely,

Stanley B. Winters
Professor of History,
Conference Director



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22 February 1978 (201) 645-5215

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Your contribution to the volume entitled NEWARK, 1967-1977: AN ASSESSMENT, will be published by the New Jersey Institute of Technology and copyright by Stanley B. Winters, editor. So that you as Author and I as copyright agent may be protected from unauthorized use of its contents, we ask that you facilitate publication by granting me publication rights for your part of the work.

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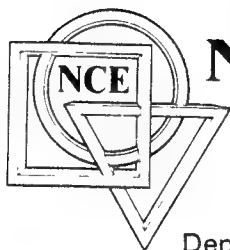
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Editor

AUTHOR

Date



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22 February 1978

To Authors of Articles on
Newark 1967-77

Dear Colleagues:

Publication of the papers from the Conference on An Assessment of Newark, 1967-77, is imminent. I will need your cooperation once more.

The Foundation at NJIT, fiscal manager of the funds allotted to publication of the proceedings, has decided not to copyright the book under NJIT's name. It agrees, however, that it must be copyright to prevent commercial piracy and has assigned that function to me. The book will be copyright by Stanley B. Winters.

I will now need from you your agreement to allow publication of your paper in the book under my copyright. Under the enclosed agreement, you agree that the paper has not been published before, and that if it has been, you have obtained permission to reprint it here with an appropriate credit line.

In return you will receive one free copy of the book. You also agree not to receive any royalty or other monetary return from this book. The book will not be sold but will be distributed free to the authors, the cosponsoring institutions, selected libraries, and selected journals for review purposes.

This will be a limited edition; in event of reprinting, which will be quite unlikely in view of the format and bulk (typed manuscripts, about 600 pages), any price would have to reflect the costs of producing the reprinted edition.

Two copies of the agreement are enclosed. Please sign one and return it to me promptly after reading it carefully. I must have the agreement back by Friday, March 3 or earlier. This is essential so that the Table of Contents can be prepared and the manuscript paginated. I cannot assure that articles for which permission is received after that day will be included. I would very much like to include every article that was submitted, refereed, and accepted, of course.

The book will have a handsome cover and will include a fold-out reproduction of the winning sketch in the Arts Competition that was held in connection with the Conference.

Sincerely,

Stanley B. Winters
Stanley B. Winters
Conference director



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Conference on An Assessment of Newark
1967-77

Minutes, Friday October 21, 1977

Combined Executive Committee and Program Committee

Present: Hahn, Smith, Bridgeforth, Price, Stamper,
Barr, Mark Guyre (guest, pres. NJIT student Senate);
Steinhauer (guest, NJ Comm. for Humanities); Winters.

Absent: Anyon, Quinones, Wysession, Vevier.

Meeting opens at 2:00 p.m. Winters presents a verbal and statistical summary of the Conference. Many favorable letters have come in (he cites one from Cole Lewis at Prudential; John Caufield; Charles Bergmann, pres. NJIT, and others) and informal favorable comments have been made. The group overall concurred that the Conference had met or exceeded expectations.

Vital statistics: A total of 529 attended so far as records can ascertain. A total of 573 persons registered or preregistered with 34 who signed in advance not appearing. 339 paid for luncheon with 305 present. 185 paid for cocktails with 133 tickets collected.

Of those who attended: 289 listed Newark as their mailing address; 42 East Orange, 3 Irvington, and 58 from elsewhere in Essex County. 18 from Union County, 16 Morris, 17 Bergen, 2 Sussex, 22 Middlesex, 4 Passaic, 15 Hudson, 2 Somerset; 8 from Trenton and 3 others from Mercer. 17 were from New York (city and state), 1 from Georgia, 2 from Alabama, 2 Pennsylvania, 1 Connecticut. This gave 55 per cent as listing Newark address, but many merely work here and gave their place of work.

Financially the Conference is solvent. After bills are paid, balances will be transferred to the publications and secretarial accounts to pay for publishing the proceedings. At this time we have no idea of exactly how much that will be.

Art work -- the winning design in the Arts Competition has been lithographically reproduced as per the desires of the executive and program committees. Copies were distributed to those present.

Final report - due NJ Comm. for Humanities, will be drafted by Winters, circulated in draft to executive committee.

The proceedings will be several months in production; maybe early next year.

PS-Mark Guyre reported that NJIT students were moved by the Conference to open their logo contest to all Newark high schools and community artists; there is a \$100 scholarship to the winning student.

Shortcomings: among those suggested were (1) inadequate time for the panels to have full discussions; they should have been 10-20 minutes longer each; (2) inadequate stress upon the need for paying for lunch in advance led to a near clash by those who wanted to pay on Saturday. Eventually about 10 persons were admitted this way after the cafeteria manager said there would probably be absences anyway. (3) the registration procedure was overly- centralized in Winters' office and he was flooded in the last 7-10 days. Registration should have been handled by another office entirely. (4) Not all chairpersons of the panels had proper control over speakers; thus some went beyond the 10-minute limit. Also, in discussion, some chairpersons did not cut off questioners who were long-winded or insure that all persons had a chance to speak. (5) Poor daily press coverage.

Favorable: exhibits went off well, many panels were packed and interesting; the major speakers were good, varied in approach; the musical presentation (Ephesian Choir) was a smash and woke things up. A lot of good feeling. Good interactions, many people surprised to discover so many with mutual interest in the city. Regrets at not having been present are still coming in; also compliments.

Evaluation: the Conference Evaluation Questionnaires (178 were turned in, a remarkably high percentage) have been tabulated by Professor Barak at Rutgers-University College. His summaries are attached.

Follow-up: Some jestingly suggest another Conference on more limited themes. Clem Price suggests an alliance of people in higher education in Newark to share ideas, move the higher education industry as colleagues to influence public policy in the city. They have a community obligation to do this. Conduct research, suggest alternatives. Judith Barr relays thoughts from Dean Samuels at Rutgers; to remain involved, identify an area of concern; hold panels on specific issues (transport, urban geography); have a total presentation in that area of concern. Others; knocking on doors later doesn't work, we must think big in advance. Gene Stamper suggests we use the resources we have, focus on key issues, meet with government people to discuss them. Others see public service as a form of faculty load in an era of declining enrollments; Mr. Steinhauer deals with this point. Others; we must keep the connections with the community. Must look at city as a whole; the proliferation of social agencies; what are they doing? Are they effective? An information service to Newark high schools might also be worked up. Winters suggests a newsletter with Conference participants as reporters, on what's going on, research, meetings, new ideas, writings, plus meetings in the city of interest, several times yearly. (Post facto: Vevier suggests single-theme conferences, half day, on issues raised on Oct. 1 to build further links among those who attended and especially those in higher ed.) After an expression of thanks to Winters for directing the Conference, the meeting adjourned at 4 p.m.



AUTHORS' RECEPTION

Monday, June 19, 1978

4:00-5:00 p.m.

To celebrate publication of
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Edited by Stanley B. Winters
Professor of History
New Jersey Institute of Technology

With Contributions from 65
Co-Authors

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FINAL NARRATIVE REPORT

Conference on An Assessment of Newark, 1967-77

To: New Jersey Committee for the Humanities
Miriam L. Murphy, Executive Director

From: Stanley B. Winters, New Jersey Institute of Technology
Project Director, Professor of History

I. Major Criteria

A. Centrality of the Humanities

Humanistic concerns were omnipresent in the year and a half-long Conference organizing effort and at the Conference itself. Conference publicity stressed the objective and the scholarly rather than the sensational and topical. A graphic arts competition held in conjunction with the Conference was based on creativity inspired by the City of Newark and its people rather than on promotional ideals. Participating speakers stressed the specific effect of actions, events, and systems upon individuals and groups in the city, as surmised from records, statistics, and personal experiences. Each was asked to consider, if germane to his/her topic, whether options exist whereby decision-makers can make choices that will unite the city and build it economically and culturally, and to state those options. Others considered how the legacy of the 1967 riots affected people's attitudes toward the city.

The personal and scientific knowledge of the city possessed by the Conference organizers brought them into touch with real issues, and experts who could articulate them. They were sensitive to reactions of various Newark communities and constituencies, and adapted publications and press releases to local needs. History, ethics, urban sociology, politics, city planning -- these and other disciplines in which the organizers were expert brought the humanities and social sciences to the dominant place in all aspects of the Conference.

B. Involvement of Academic Humanists and Humanistic Disciplines

The Conference involved academic and non-academic humanists at every level, as well as concerned non-humanists. To cite some examples: the Conference executive committee, which made the basic planning decisions, had four academic members out of four; the program committee had seven out of eight; the community participation committee had six out of eleven; the exhibits audiovisual committee had three out of six; the arrangements committee had one out of seven. Of 42 referees of scholarly articles, 36 were academics and half were humanists, and similar proportions obtained for those assisting in other ways, including the 65 authors of papers prepared for the Conference.

A specific breakdown of participants in the work of organizing the Conference follows:

11	History	0	Philosophy
8	Literature	6	Law and Jurisprudence
0	Philosophy	2	Comparative religion
0	Linguistics	0	Archaeology
2	Art history, criticism	1	Ethics
1	Art, fine arts	1	Music
7	Political Science	5	Social work
6	Economics	4	Psychology
18	Education	5	Sociology
7	Librarianship	45	Institutional and public administration
10	Community service	1	Criminology
21	Medicine, public health	2	Journalism
3	Labor	23	Government, politics
10	Engineering	7	Architecture, city plan
2	Physics, chemistry	10	Business
3	Individuals, unaffiliated		

Grand Total: 215

C. Public Policy Focus

This was a powerful element throughout the life of the project. The cosponsoring groups early recognized that Conference topics would be politically volatile and might be exploited by the communications media or demagogues. They met the problem head-on and successfully. First, it was decided to hold the Conference after the actual tenth anniversary (July 1968) of the riots, yet several months before the Newark municipal election campaign officially opened. Hence, October 1, 1977, was chosen.

Second, the organizers resolved to be bipartisan and, when possible, non-partisan, in the upcoming New Jersey gubernatorial elections. This was done by inviting both major party candidates to attend (neither did so). Third, the Conference tried to go national in scope by inviting President Jimmy Carter to attend and speak, shortly after his inauguration. They hoped he would address national urban policy at the Newark Conference. But this was not to be. After months of communication with the White House, and through Senatorial and Congressional means, we were informed that the President could not make it. (Nor could any member of his cabinet). Perhaps this was just as well, because the President took part in the gubernatorial campaign in a partisan way and his appearance at the Conference might have given it an undesirable slant.

Third, the Conference executive committee decided to seek responsible, objective, and above all scholarly presentations on the pro-

gram. It tried to assure this by setting up a system of outside peer review and editorial scrutiny of all papers submitted. We feel that to a great degree these precautions paid off.

Nonetheless, a controversy arose among persons outside the organizing effort who were unaware or mistrustful of our approach. Elements in the downtown business community, for one, feared that we would stir the embers of 1967 and feed undesirable images to the communications media. For another, elements in the black community critical of Mayor Gibson alleged that we would whitewash the mayor's two administrations and soft-pedal his record in office. Both groups were contacted and discussions held with them. As a result, their limited participation was elicited. Afterward, people from both groups in effect conceded that their fears had been exaggerated or unwarranted, and that the Conference came off fairly objectively.

Fourth, the Conference group determined not to hold merely another "rap session" of which Newark has had many. Instead, through the carefully prepared papers on coherent themes, the group hoped to stimulate the audiences to lively and informed participation. Abstracts of the papers were placed in the Conference program announcement. Speakers at the panels were limited to ten-minute condensed versions of their actual papers. The full text of the papers would be published after the Conference in an encyclopedic compendium.

This projected format worked out well at the Conference. Reports from the thirteen panel sessions attest to good audience participation in sessions on transport, the arts, crime, and education among others. A civilized interchange on matters of profound civic concern was the outcome.

D. Relation to Theme.

The theme was a retrospective look at Newark since the riots of 1967. How did a major social organism suffer from a human catastrophe? How did it respond out of an instinct for survival? What values in fighting for urban survival did people see in the aftermath of a shattering experience? What new and meaningful relationships and institutions have been established that equip the city to cope with new circumstances?

The riots themselves were only to be the starting point, not the focus. No recriminations, no finger pointing. The following ten years were to be examined, analyzed for trends, impacts, significance. What is the city's present and probable future? Has the standard of life in Newark changed appreciably? Have negative conditions which existed in the 1960's been eliminated? What are current attitudes toward Newark? What roles do human values play in operations in Newark's public and private sectors?

The asking and answering of these questions indicates the integral relationship of the project's implementation to its motivating theme.

E. Adult Audience

The program overwhelmingly reached an out of school audience. Of 178 respondents to the Conference evaluation questionnaire (out of 531 attendees, or a 33.5 per cent response), 88 per cent reported that they were age 25 and over; 95 per cent were college graduates.

The audience included a strong representation from the general local and suburban communities. No group membership was required for admission, but many who came did so through a group relationship (an agency or institution contacted by the Conference community participation committee, for example).

From the angle of informed and motivated involvement, we believe there were no disadvantages to this sort of response. The intermix of humanists and other academics with the general participants went very well. The use of jargon was tacitly discouraged in the presentations. In the panel sessions, there was meaningful dialogue to the extent that time permitted. A shortness of time, however, due partly to lax moderating from the front, limited some of the discussions.

Overall, the Conference was a smashing success at adult education and participation.

II. Other Assessments

- A. The program met our goals fully. Its content was deficient in only two (out of a dozen) respects: (a) the topics of politics and public administration were not dealt with as major themes. They were covered partially or peripherally by several speakers, but this was insufficient to do them justice. No volunteers agreed to handle these areas: we suspect that their topical sensitivity was somewhat responsible for this shyness. (b) Another key area that was scanted was economic and business activity. Absence of open support by the downtown business community was responsible for this vacuum. Again, several speakers handled auxiliary themes (the service-sector economy, for one), but real estate trends, industrial growth and jobs, and commerce in Newark were virtually ignored.

Audience size met our goals amply. It was 531 officially recorded at the registration desk, with 589 having preregistered before the day of the Conference. About 310 attended the paid luncheon and 150 the post-Conference paid cocktail reception.

Educationally, the day, according to many comments, was most instructive, not simply from the viewpoint of facts acquired but also from the interchange of ideas, the sight of hundreds of people

in the heart of Newark talking only about Newark on a Saturday during a drenching rain, and a feeling of solidarity engendered.

According to the post-Conference questionnaire, people rated the panel sessions at an average of 3.99/5.00 and the guest speakers at an average of 4.44/5.00. (see Appendix A)

- B. The format proved effective but not unreservedly so. In using it again, we would allow another 15 minutes per panel session (1 3/4 hours instead of 1 1/2 hours) in order extend the closing time of the Conference one-half hour (to 4:45 p.m. instead of 4:15 p.m.). This foreshortened original schedule arose from the fears of one or two organizers that we would not be able to "keep people in Newark" that late. They obviously were wrong. The problem was in clearing people out of the Conference rooms so that maintenance staff could begin to clean up, not in holding them at the proceedings.
- C. Guidelines issued to participating were explicit and well articulated, but they could have been stronger in two respects: (a) Panel moderators and speakers needed more stringent warnings to adhere to the 10-minute limit for talks; (b) attendees needed stronger notice that no lunch reservations would be taken on the day of the Conference. Several dozen people who had not made advance luncheon reservations took this restriction with mixed emotions; some were courteous and found outside eating accommodations, others were nasty and even threatening. There must be some way to avoid these last-minute tensions, and it will be found for any future event.
- D. We would again seek out academic humanists for involvement; but for leadership roles, as was the case on this occasion, a good organizing sense is essential, and a willingness to share fully in the time and labors needed to make the leadership a truly collegial experience. The wonder is not that one or two key people fell below expectations and performed unevenly, but that more did not, and that so many gave unstintingly of scarce time to serve the Conference's needs. By and large, humanists among the leadership proved no less able to function than non-humanists.
- E. Local activities and other side-effects of the Conference include the following: (1) Birmingham, Alabama, will hold a "fifteen years after" conference in the fall of 1978 directly inspired by ours; (2) several major New Jersey newspaper stories, one television show and at least one radio interview dealt with the Conference; (3) An authors' reception to mark publication of the proceedings will be held June 19 at the Newark Public Library.
- (4). Wide recognition, personal and academic, has been gained by the leading participants; (5) Interactions and friendships have formed among the organizers; such relationships have hopeful import for the future of Newark' (6) The graphic arts competition drew two dozen entries which were judged by three outstanding

art personages. The winning print was lithographed and distributed to those who worked hardest on the Conference as a material reward; it is printed as a fold-out in the published proceedings. A prize of \$500 was donated by an outside agency to the winner. (7) An outside grant of \$2,000 was awarded to bring top-notch guest speakers to the Conference.

- F. Highlights of the discussions in the panels and elsewhere at the Conference: some ethnic groups (Hispanic and Italians) feel they did not get "full recognition"; city-state and city-federal relations were sharply criticized by guest speaker Professor Frances Fox Piven; Sanford Gallanter's paper on growing up Jewish in Newark evoked warm discussion, as did Margaret Tsuda's poetry; a post-Conference furor developed when the Star-Ledger headlined Professor Sol Chaneles' allegations that federal agencies may have deliberately provoked the Newark riots in 1967; impetus for a renewed and rational approach to improving transportation facilities in Newark came out of the panel session "At the Crossroads of New Jersey," which featured leading experts on transportation. Throughout, public inputs were strong where time and the moderator's tact permitted.

III. Quantitative Measures

- A. 531 attendees at the Conference, October 1, 1977.
2,400 solicited at meetings and other personal announcements.
- B. 45,000 (estimated) reached by radio announcements.
95,000 (estimated) reached by TV (Channel 9 program).
375,000 (estimated) reached by press.
6,000 reached by distribution of announcement brochures.
- C. Conference notices appeared in the following calendars:
In-house bulletins distributed to staffs at CMDNJ, ECC, NJIT, and ECC, the four cosponsoring institutions.
American Historical Assn. Newsletter
Immigration History Newsletter.
Urbanism Past & Present.
New Jersey Historical Commission Newsletter
"Upcoming Events", in Information, Newspaper for the People of Newark.
- D. Attendance held up throughout the day. The peak was probably between 10 a.m. and noon; about 310 were seated at the luncheon, about 300 were present for the closing plenary session, and 150 stayed for the paid reception afterward.
- E. The four Conference sponsors were the College of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey; Essex County College; New Jersey Institute of Technology; Rutgers-Newark divisions and schools. NJIT provided the basic Conference infrastructure (accounting, printing, main headquarters, telephone information, Conference site, equipment) and the director was an NJITer.

Cooperating organizations (which distributed brochures and invited Conference organizers to speak to them) included:

American Civil Liberties Union of New Jersey
Aspira, Inc., of New Jersey
Fire Department, City of Newark
FOCUS (Field Orientation for Underprivileged Spanish)
Friendly/Fuld Neighborhood Centers, Inc.
Maternal and Infant Care Project-CMDNJ
Mt. Carmel Guild
Municipal Council, City of Newark
Newark Business Community
Newark Public Information Office
Newark Public Library, New Jersey Reference Division
Newark Redevelopment and Housing Authority
Office of the Executive Superintendent of Schools
Office of the Mayor
Police Department, City of Newark
Puerto Rican Veterans Association
The Salvation Army
Senior Citizens Golden Age Project
Stella Wright Christian Community

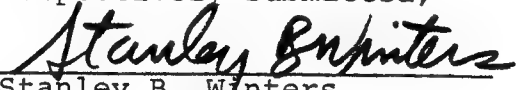
The Communities basically involved were one over 100,000 (Newark) two of 50,000-100,000 (East Orange, Irvington), and four of 10,000-50,000 (Montclair, Bloomfield, the Oranges and Maplewood). See Appendix for breakdown by counties of those who registered. Several out-of-state people also attended.


- G. Among the targets reached were (a) faculties at the four major institutions of public higher education in Newark'; (b) activists in Newark community and civic organizations; (c) officials (elected and appointed) at municipal, county, and state levels; (d) Newark enthusiasts -- old timers, former residents, present residents, all with good memories about the city and hope in its future.

APPENDICES

- A. Conference Evaluation - Questionnaire
B. Breakdown by County of Conference Registrants

Respectively submitted,


Stanley B. Winters
Project Director


Arnold Allentuch
Dean of Research, NJIT

June 12, 1978

Dear Conference Participant,

Please give a few minutes of your time. Help us in evaluating the Conference. Your response to this questionnaire will, we hope, enable us to provide better services in the future. The questionnaire is anonymous and its main purpose is evaluation.

APPENDIX "A"

A. General questions

1. Which sessions did you attend? Morning 13 Afternoon 20 Both 145 TOTAL = 178 RESPONDENTS

2. Please check off the mark best indicating your feelings about the following:

	Total Responding	+1 Dislike Completely	+2 Dislike Somewhat	+3 Like a Little	+4 Like Somewhat	+5 Like Completely	AVERAGE RATING \bar{x}
a. "Urban Crisis since the 1960s" by R. Wood	<u>122</u>		<u>2</u>	<u>10</u>	<u>48</u>	<u>62</u>	<u>4.39</u>
b. "American City-Quo Vadis?" by C. Hamilton	<u>119</u>	<u>3</u>	<u>1</u>	<u>7</u>	<u>19</u>	<u>89</u>	<u>4.60</u>
c. "The Shaping of Our Newark's" by F. F. Piven	<u>97</u>	<u>6</u>	<u>7</u>	<u>2</u>	<u>16</u>	<u>66</u>	<u>4.33</u>

3. Indicate which panels you attended and check the mark best indicating your feelings:

A. M. Sessions							
A. Dynamics of Changing City	<u>58</u>	<u>2</u>	<u>7</u>	<u>10</u>	<u>18</u>	<u>21</u>	<u>3.84</u>
B. No Ivory Towers: Higher Education	<u>29</u>		<u>1</u>	<u>6</u>	<u>14</u>	<u>8</u>	<u>4.00</u>
C. Transportation: Crossroads	<u>21</u>			<u>2</u>	<u>10</u>	<u>9</u>	<u>4.33</u>
E. Public Schooling. Part I	<u>39</u>	<u>1</u>	<u>4</u>	<u>3</u>	<u>12</u>	<u>19</u>	<u>4.13</u>
F. Local Government	<u>24</u>	<u>1</u>	<u>1</u>	<u>1</u>	<u>8</u>	<u>13</u>	<u>4.29</u>
G. Health	<u>11</u>			<u>2</u>	<u>3</u>	<u>6</u>	<u>4.36</u>
P. M. Sessions							
A. Reflections About The City	<u>57</u>	<u>1</u>	<u>2</u>	<u>1</u>	<u>13</u>	<u>40</u>	<u>4.56</u>
B. Ethnic Groups	<u>18</u>	<u>5</u>	<u>5</u>	<u>2</u>	<u>6</u>		<u>2.50</u>
C. Image and Changing Reality	<u>50</u>		<u>2</u>	<u>7</u>	<u>22</u>	<u>19</u>	<u>4.16</u>
D. Housing Newark's People	<u>14</u>	<u>3</u>		<u>3</u>	<u>3</u>	<u>5</u>	<u>3.14</u>
E. Public Schooling. Part II	<u>16</u>			<u>1</u>	<u>9</u>	<u>6</u>	<u>4.31</u>
F. Community Institutions	<u>19</u>			<u>5</u>	<u>6</u>	<u>8</u>	<u>4.16</u>
G. Unrest in the City	<u>24</u>	<u>3</u>	<u>1</u>	<u>2</u>	<u>7</u>	<u>11</u>	<u>3.92</u>

4. If you have any special comments about the talks and/or the papers please make them:

5. What is your opinion about Newark's future? Very pessimistic 13 Slightly pessimistic 20 No opinion 4 Slightly optimistic 87
 Very optimistic 53. No. Respondents: 177 $\bar{x} = 3.83$

6. Please state your specific reason for attending this Conference: _____

(please turn over)

1. Did the Conference change your opinion of Newark? Yes 48 No 125 If yes, how? Positively 49
3% made no indication at all. 27% 70% Negative 4

3. Background questions (Please check where appropriate)

8. Are you a Newark resident? Yes 70 No 108. If No, check distance you live from Newark: 0-15 miles 64 16-29 miles 18 30-59 miles 12
 60-more miles 4
9. Are you a former Newark resident? Yes 42 No _____. If Yes, for how long ago? _____ 23%
10. Are you employed in Newark? Yes 132 No _____. If Yes, for how long _____ years. 74%
11. Are you a student? Yes 51 No _____. If Yes, in Newark? 41 Outside Newark? 10 29%
12. If you do not live or work in Newark, when was last time you visited here? 0-3 months ago 18; 4-6 months ago 2; 6-12 months ago _____;
 1 year or more ago 1.
13. Are you Male? 84 (47%) Female? 94 (53%)
14. Please check age group: 17 and under _____ 18-24 20 25-34 55 35-44 43 45-54 39 55 and over 19
15. Please check your schooling: High school and less 8 College 60 Graduate School 110 (62%)
16. Check areas of employment: Arts, culture 15 Business 12 Criminal justice 3 Community organization 19 Domestic, household 4
 Education 31 Education (University) 53 Government, administration 26 Medicine, health 20 Public safety 4 Transport 1
 Science, engineering 14 Others _____ (specify). Architecture 5 Social work 5
 Church 5 Librarian 1
 Communications 2

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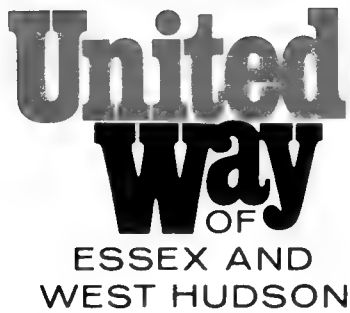
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APPENDIX B

BREAKDOWN OF ATTENDEES BY PLACE OF RESIDENCY
OR ADDRESS

289	Newark	17	New York City and State
42	East Orange	15	Hudson County
3	Irvington	2	Somerset County
18	Union County	8	Trenton
16	Morris County	4	Monmouth County
60	Orange, Maplewood, West Essex	3	Mercer County
17	Bergen County	1	Georgia
2	Sussex County	2	Alabama
22	Middlesex County	2	Pennsylvania
4	Passaic County	1	Connecticut



170-A Waverly Avenue
Newark, New Jersey 07108
July 18, 1977

Dr. Stanley B. Winters
Conference Director
Department of Humanities
N.J. Institute of Technology
323 High Street
Newark, New Jersey 07102

Dear Dr. Winters:

Enclosed please find my entry into the Graphic Arts competition commemorating the Conference on An Assessment of Newark, 1967-77. The sketch I decided to create for your Conference, symbolizes the rebuilding of my city (Newark) both physically and mentally.

Very sincerely yours,

John Pitt

JP:amp

Enclosure

23 August 1977

Mr. Aleksander Shlahet
Program Administrator
Newark Redevelopment and Housing Authority
57 Sussex Avenue
Newark, New Jersey 07103

Dear Mr. Shlahet:

The judges in the Graphic Arts Competition held in connection with the Conference on An Assessment of Newark, 1967-77 have met and I am pleased to say decided upon a winner. I'm sorry that you could not have been present because I think you would have enjoyed witnessing their audible thought processes as they weighed the merits of the various entries.

Before I notify the winner, however, -- a young man from East Orange -- I pursue my usual caution and hope to see in hand the \$500.00 award the Authority so graciously donated for the prize. Could you check with the complex financial mechanism and see where it is at this time and when it might actually issue forth from the pipeline?

Further, I believe it would be entirely appropriate for a member of the Authority -- Ms. Beatty, perhaps, or Mr. Notte, or whomever you decide upon, to present the award to the winner at the luncheon session of the Conference.

The presentation will take place following the main course and after the Mayor delivers welcoming remarks. This will be at about 1:00 p.m. give or take ten minutes. Should whomever attends wish to enjoy the full program at luncheon, please have him/her fill in the enclosed reservation form and payment for the luncheon. Main speaker will be Professor Charles Hamilton of Columbia University on "The American City-Quo Vadis?"

I would appreciate knowing, perhaps by mid-September, the name of the Authority representative so that the dinner chairman can have an appropriate introduction. Upon receipt of the \$500.00 check I will inform you of the name of the Arts winner. We intend to strike a lithographic print from the winning sketch and will be pleased to present a copy signed by the artist to the Authority if you so desire. With best wishes.

Sincerely,

Stanley B. Winters
Professor of History
Conference Director

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3. Indicate which panels you attended and check the mark best indicating your feelings:

A. M. Sessions							
A. Dynamics of Changing City	<u>58</u>	<u>2</u>	<u>7</u>	<u>10</u>	<u>18</u>	<u>21</u>	<u>3.84</u>
B. No Ivory Towers: Higher Education	<u>29</u>		<u>1</u>	<u>6</u>	<u>14</u>	<u>8</u>	<u>4.00</u>
C. Transportation: Crossroads	<u>21</u>			<u>2</u>	<u>10</u>	<u>9</u>	<u>4.33</u>
E. Public Schooling. Part I	<u>39</u>	<u>1</u>	<u>4</u>	<u>3</u>	<u>12</u>	<u>19</u>	<u>4.13</u>
F. Local Government	<u>24</u>	<u>1</u>	<u>1</u>	<u>1</u>	<u>8</u>	<u>13</u>	<u>4.29</u>
G. Health	<u>11</u>			<u>2</u>	<u>3</u>	<u>6</u>	<u>4.36</u>
P. M. Sessions							
A. Reflections About The City	<u>57</u>	<u>1</u>	<u>2</u>	<u>1</u>	<u>13</u>	<u>40</u>	<u>4.56</u>
B. Ethnic Groups	<u>18</u>	<u>5</u>	<u>5</u>	<u>2</u>	<u>6</u>		<u>2.50</u>
C. Image and Changing Reality	<u>50</u>		<u>2</u>	<u>7</u>	<u>22</u>	<u>19</u>	<u>4.16</u>
D. Housing Newark's People	<u>14</u>	<u>3</u>		<u>3</u>	<u>3</u>	<u>5</u>	<u>3.14</u>
E. Public Schooling. Part II	<u>16</u>			<u>1</u>	<u>9</u>	<u>6</u>	<u>4.31</u>
F. Community Institutions	<u>19</u>			<u>5</u>	<u>6</u>	<u>8</u>	<u>4.16</u>
G. Unrest in the City	<u>24</u>	<u>3</u>	<u>1</u>	<u>2</u>	<u>7</u>	<u>11</u>	<u>3.92</u>

4. If you have any special comments about the talks and/or the papers please make them:

5. What is your opinion about Newark's future? Very pessimistic 13 Slightly pessimistic 20 No opinion 4 Slightly optimistic 87

Very optimistic 53. No. Respondents: 177 $\bar{x} = 3.83$

6. Please state your specific reason for attending this Conference: _____

Did the Conference change your opinion of Newark? Yes 48 No 125 If yes, how? Positively 49
3% made no indication at all. 27% 70% Negative 4

Background questions (Please check where appropriate)

8. Are you a Newark resident? Yes 70 No 108. If No, check distance you live from Newark: 0-15 miles 64 16-29 miles 18 30-59 miles 12
60-more miles 4
9. Are you a former Newark resident? Yes 42 No _____. If Yes, for how long ago? _____ 23%
10. Are you employed in Newark? Yes 132 No _____. If Yes, for how long _____ years. 74%
11. Are you a student? Yes 51 No _____. If Yes, in Newark? 41 Outside Newark? 10 29%
12. If you do not live or work in Newark, when was last time you visited here? 0-3 months ago 18; 4-6 months ago 2; 6-12 months ago _____;
1 year or more ago 1.
13. Are you Male? 84 (47%) Female? 94 (53%)
14. Please check age group: 17 and under _____ 18-24 20 25-34 55 35-44 43 45-54 39 55 and over 19
11% 31% 24% 22% 11%
15. Please check your schooling: High school and less 8 College 60 Graduate School 110 (62%)
16. Check areas of employment: Arts, culture 15 Business 12 Criminal justice 3 Community organization 19 Domestic, household 4
Education 31 Education (University) 53 Government, administration 26 Medicine, health 20 Public safety 4 Transport 1
Science, engineering 14 Others _____ (specify). Architecture 5 Social Work 5
Church 5 Librarian 1
Communications 2

Thank you for cooperating. PLEASE PLACE QUESTIONNAIRE IN THE BOX AT THE EXITS FROM THE CENTER, or Mail to Dr. S. Winters, NJIT, 323 High Street,
Newark, New Jersey 07102.

FEED-BACK QUESTIONS

• Please Begin on Other Side

The Prudential Insurance Company of America
Corporate Office
Prudential Plaza, Newark, NJ 07101

Cole A. Lewis
Director, Community Affairs

October 3, 1977

Professor Stanley Winters
Humanities Department
New Jersey Institute of Technology
323 High Street
Newark, New Jersey 07107

Dear Stan:

Words can hardly express how thrilled I was with the success of your conference.

Who would have imagined that it would be possible to bring together such a crowd on a Saturday to assess the Newark situation? I know you had a registration of 540, but I would guess there was at least another hundred who skipped the registration desk and merely attended the conferences. The talent you assembled was exceptional, and I look forward to the publication of their papers.

As you know, I was in a somewhat uncomfortable position because of this conference. Because the initial funding came from the New Jersey Committee for the Humanities, I ran into a great deal of flack from my associates in the business community who were concerned about the conference. I wish more of them had attended because I am sure that they would all agree that it was one of the most positive things to happen to Newark in many years. On behalf of the New Jersey Committee for the Humanities, I would like to thank you for one of the best programs we have ever been associated with.

Sincerely,



Cole A. Lewis

CAL:smb

cc: Mrs. Miriam L. Murphy



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28 September 1977

Dr. James Young, Provost
Rutgers University at Newark
15 Washington Street
Newark, New Jersey 07102

Dear Jim:

On the eve of the long-planned Conference, I should like to express my appreciation to you, your office staff, and various members of the Rutgers academic community who have shown stamina, dedication, and selflessness in working with me to make it a reality. The speed with which Dean Norman Samuels has responded to my requests for help, for example, has gratified me, knowing as I do of his heavy burdens as Dean. The help which you provided in bringing the Conference to the attention of wider ranks in the Newark-Rutgers complex was instrumental in elevating the quality of papers that eventually resulted. Rutgers people contributed more papers than did people from any of the other cooperating schools.

I am especially grateful for the privilege of working with Judith Barr and Jean Anyon on the program committee. Judith joined late, succeeding Bill Harris, a hard act to follow indeed; but she soon showed by her reliability and enthusiasm that she was a worthy successor to Bill. Jean's first meeting was entirely voluntary, as a fill-in on the coldest day of last winter. Later she was named a full member of the committee. Her personal commitment was always evident, her willingness to undertake even the most menial of tasks a great supporting factor.

There are others I could cite (Delora Jones at P.R. helped much), but I know the risk of omitting good people if I go on too long. Perhaps I can relate more some day in person. Right now, in the press of the last-minute arrangements, with the phone ringing constantly and letters pouring in, this letter will have to suffice.

I look forward to joining you on a successful Saturday, for Rutgers, for NJIT, and for all Newark.

Sincerely,

Stanley B. Winters
Professor of History

c.c. Dean Samuels



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August 12, 1977

Vivian E. Browne
Adolf Konrad
Samuel Miller

Dear Colleagues:

By common consent we will meet at 10 a.m. on
Thursday August 18 at NJIT (Room 410M; map
enclosed) to look over the entries in the Arts
competition. With thanks and good wishes.

Sincerely,

Stanley B. Winters

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PS - If you need a guest parking spot, please let
me know the day before the make and model of your car
and the license plate, so I can inform the security
office (625-5219/5215, leave message)



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28 September 1977

(201) 645-5215

Dr. Stanley S. Bergen, Jr., M.D.
President
College of Medicine and Dentistry
of New Jersey
Newark, New Jersey 07103

Dear Stanley:

The society of Stans must have a special quality that fosters fraternity and activism. Back in the 1950s, when I was a radical community activist of sorts in Newark (and into much of the 60s), I worked with two other men named Stan, and we terrorized (verbally) many a City Council and Board of Education meeting here, trying to alert a complacent establishment to the emerging demographic and socioeconomic trends in the City. It took a 1967, however, to do that job, but after much of the civic base had already decayed and fled to greener parts. The Three Stans we called ourselves.

Now your wonderful letter of 23 September has cheered me and reinvigorated my spirit as the countdown begins for October 1. I plead guilty to having devoted more time and thought to the Conference than any reasonable man should have. Perhaps only my dear wife knows exactly how much of me went into it; Charles Vevier also has inklings. I believe in doing things only if one can do them well - or at least to the uttermost of one's capacities.

When we began to get this thing together, I knew I could do it and accepted the leadership; but part of my willingness lay in the quiet assurance that my co-workers (with one exception) were people of merit, sincere, committed, and would not fail me when I needed them. Not only Charles Vevier but also Alex Wyssession and Mark Quinones, to name but two, have done more than sanity should have dictated in order to get the Conference into shape. Above all, I wanted to show the people of Newark, of North Jersey, and even colleagues in urban studies and social science throughout the country that Newark could do it right. The responses that fill my correspondence file attest to our mutual success.

The knowledge that you, as chief officer of CMDNJ, were involved in the Conference and thoroughly supportive -- as your fine letter further demonstrates -- is a satisfaction I shall always treasure.

Sincerely,

Stanley B. Winters, Ph. D.
Professor of History

SBW:sbw

MEMO

April 29, 1977

To: Mr. Miller

From: Audrey Koenig

A.K. - Announcement seems o.k. to me--but I don't know much about print techniques and these instructions might be too vague.

F.Thurlow - suggests Bill Dane as a print expert to consult.

Dear Mr. Winter--

I am willing
to serve as a judge

Sam



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22 April 1977

Mr. Samuel Miller, Director
The Newark Museum
43 Washington Street
Newark, New Jersey 07102

Dear Mr. Miller:

It was gratifying to speak with you at the meeting of the N. J. Historical Society about the art competition to be held in connection with the October 1 Conference on An Assessment of Newark.

I enclose a draft of an announcement of the competition. I would like to have our public relations staff send it out next week (about the end of April) to the local and regional press in order to give those interested as much time as possible before the proposed August 1 deadline.

Please scrutinize it and suggest any corrections you think necessary. Mark them right on this sheet if you wish. If the time limit seems too liberal (we will want to make 500 lithographic copies in time for the Conference, for distribution then); if the instructions to the artists are not precise enough, or anything else, I would very much appreciate knowing your opinion.

Finally, I would like to invite you, on behalf of the cosponsoring institutions (NJIT, Rutgers, Essex County College, CMONJ) to be a member of the committee of judges for the contest. Frankly, I hope that you and whomever else will agree, will do this as a voluntary service, but if it is standard to provide an honorarium then we would have to raise the money for that, and I would not begrudge this necessity at all. Please let me know frankly.

We have had suggestions for other judges but asked no one else so far. One is to seek the head of the Museum of Modern Art or of the Whitney; another is to get several leading New Jersey artists; at least one of our committee, perhaps myself, will also be on the 3-5 person group. Again, I welcome your ideas, being a novice at this.

Sincerely,

Stanley B. Winters

Stanley B. Winters
Professor of History
Conference Chairman

645-5219

CONFERENCE ON AN ASSESSMENT OF NEWARK, 1967-1977

Open Competition for Artists

A LITHOGRAPH COMMEMORATING THE CONFERENCE

The sponsors of the Conference on An Assessment of Newark, 1967-77, to be held on October 1, 1977, at the New Jersey Institute of Technology, announce an open competition to artists interested in Newark and its people as a source of creative inspiration.

Entries should be in the form of a black and white sketch suitable for lithographic reproduction and postmarked no later than July 30, 1977. The winner will be announced by September 1, 1977. The sole award to the winner will be \$500.00.

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1. Limit one entry per person. A black and white sketch on white paper. Size 10x14, 14x16, 16x20.
 2. Winning sketch will remain in the sponsors' custody for purposes of the Conference and then returned. Non-winners will be returned if entry is accompanied by (a) a \$2.00 mailing fee (money order or check payable to N.J.I.T.); (b) an addressed mailing label that can be attached to the parcel; (c) a suitable parcel or tube in which the sketch can be inserted, including the original mailer.
 3. Entries are not to be mounted. Artist's name should be placed only on the back (not the front) and covered with a piece of masking tape to conceal author until after judging.
 4. Decision of the judges will be final. They will be persons associated with museums, creative art, and the sponsoring institutions. The chairman of the judge's panel is -----.
 5. Artists are free in choice of subject and style. For information purposes, the theme of the Conference is to mark ten years since the Newark civil disorders of 1967 by examining the historical, cultural, socioeconomic, and political trends in the city since then; to gather data that will identify options for public policy and help citizens, students, and officials with knowledge of the city; and to take an objective but forward-looking view of Newark's prospects.
 6. The Conference sponsors are (1) College of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey; (2) Essex County College; (3) New Jersey Institute of Technology; (4) Rutgers University (College of Law, School of Criminal Justice, College of Arts and Sciences at Newark, Graduate School of Business).
 7. Send entries to Conference Director, Dr. Stanley B. Winters, Dept. of Humanities, N. J. Institute of Technology, 323 High Street, Newark, N. J. 07102.



NEWARK
REDEVELOPMENT &
HOUSING AUTHORITY

57 SUSSEX AVENUE, NEWARK, NEW JERSEY 07103 • TELEPHONE 201-6221030
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR • ROBERT NOTTE

May 4, 1977

Dr. Stanley Winters
Chairman
Conference on an Assessment of Newark, 1967-77
New Jersey Institute of Technology
323 High Street
Newark, New Jersey

Dear Doctor Winters:

This letter is to confirm my verbal commitment given you with regard to donating the prize money to an artist for the best depiction of Newark.

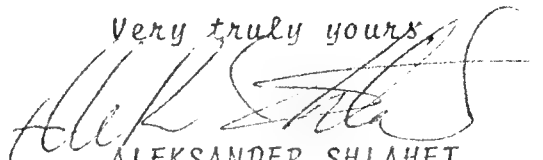
Specifically, I am pleased to tell you that the Newark Redevelopment & Housing Authority will contribute \$500.00 for this purpose.

I understand that this money is a part of a total which will cover the expense, including that of the prize, of making a limited number of copies of the selected art work and distributing them in connection with the Conference on an Assessment of Newark, 1966-77, to be held in October of this year.

I would like this agency listed as a contributor as this small act on our part reflects our deep commitment to the whole City of Newark.

With my best regards and wishes for a successful Conference, I am

Very truly yours,


ALEKSANDER SHLAHET
Program Administrator

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(FOR GRAPHIC ARTS AWARD--CONFERENCE ON AN ASSESSMENT OF NEWARK--Oct. 1, 1977

The assignment given to the artists entering the graphic arts competition in connection with the Conference on An Assessment of Newark, 1967-77, was not an easy one. They were asked to capture the City itself, its people, its good points and its bad points.

The very capable judges considered each of the submitted works very carefully before making their decision. Before commenting on that decision, I should like to thank the judges for their service, and especially for making such an excellent choice.

The judges are:

Vivian Browne, Chairperson, Art Department, Newark College of Arts and Sciences of Rutgers, the State University, at Newark.

Adolf Konrad, professional artist of Asbury, New Jersey, a recognized artist himself.

Samuel Miller, director of the Newark Museum, one of the city's outstanding attractions.

Thank you very much.

And now, I should like to introduce you to our ~~winner~~ of the graphic arts competition, Gary Chapman.

Only 24, Gary has been interested in art since he was only four years old. He pursued that interest through an early childhood in Newark at the Bergen Street Grammar School, and later at Clinton Place Junior High and Central High School.

Gary honed his skills while a student at Rutgers University in New Brunswick and at Arizona State. He served in the United States Air Force and, following the completion of his military obligation, studied at the School of Visual Arts in New York City. He is a commercial artist with Lasky Advertising in Bloomfield.

Although our judges did not know it at the time they made the selection, they did select a young man who was a high school student at the time of the civil disorders in this city and who had first hand knowledge of Newark. That seems very fitting.

On behalf of the Newark Redevelopment and Housing Authority, I am pleased to present Gary Chapman with the first--and only--award in connection with this conference.

Gary...



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September 13, 1977

The judges have met and weighed the various entries in the Graphic Arts Competition that is being held in connection with the Conference on An Assessment of Newark, 1967-77.

After carefully viewing each entry and winnowing the ones which seemed superior to the others, they decided on a winner of the competition. The winner's name will be announced at the Conference on October 1, when he or she will be presented with the \$500.00 prize.

I regret to inform you that, despite the quality of your entry, it was not the winner. Your interest in the competition is nonetheless very much appreciated.

If you sent me a check or money order to cover mailing and handling costs, your entry will be returned to you, most likely in the mailing parcel in which it was sent. If you planned to pick up your entry in person, please arrange to do so soon. Almost any weekday save Monday will be a good time, but call me (645-5219) to make sure I will be on hand when you come.

With all good wishes.

Sincerely,

Stanley B. Winters
Professor of History
Conference Director

SBW:rr1

3 May 1977

Mr. Samuel Miller, Director
The Newark Museum
43 Washington Street
Newark, New Jersey 07102

Dear Mr. Miller:

Thank you for your note indicating willingness to serve as a judge in the arts competition to be held in connection with the Conference on An Assessment of Newark, 1967-77.

By telephone I have secured also the acceptances of Professor Vivian Brown of Rutgers and Adolf Konrad of Asbury, who, I was pleased but not surprised to hear, retains the liveliest interest in Newark and a forward-looking view of its potential.

As soon as I get confirmation in writing from these two colleagues and the reaction of Mr. Dane at the Library to the competition announcement, I shall turn it over to our P.R. staff for release.

Sincerely yours,

Stanley B. Winters



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NEWARK, NEW JERSEY 07102

October 18, 1977

TO: S. Winters

BY: B. Barak

Evaluation of the Conference on An Assessment of Newark, 1967-1977

This evaluation is based on 178 questionnaires handed in upon departure from the conference or sent in afterwards.

Not all questionnaires were answered fully and some participants only attended one panel or a large number.

A few general comments are in order:

1. There was an overall positive reaction to the conference.
2. The lectures especially were well received with the rating averaging out above just liking.
3. The response to the panels (with the exception of the panel of ethnic relations) was also overall positive.
4. In general an optimistic opinion about Newark was to be noted (especially through question 5 of the questionnaire).
5. Comments made in the responses indicate that quite a number of participants would like to see a conference of this kind an annual event. Much praise was offered to the organizers and the participants of the conference. Negative comments dealt mainly with the shortness of time given to the speakers and the shortness of time for discussions.
6. Opinion change as a result of the conference is a variable which is very hard to measure so close to the event itself. Nonetheless 49 respondents expressed to have experienced a positive change of opinion with only 4 negative shifts.
7. Of those claiming no change, a number volunteered to state that there was no change since they only became more convinced of the positive future of Newark.



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Office of the President

(201) 645-5101

October 4, 1977

Dr. Stanley Winters
43 Myrtle Avenue
Montclair, New Jersey 07042

Dear Dr. Winters:

I have received some very fine reports on the success of your program, An Assessment of Newark, 1967-77, held on the campus Saturday. You are to be congratulated on presenting a well-organized, serious look at Newark and its directions.

The mixture of groups participating and the number of individuals attending were testimony to the dedication that you and your committee applied to the project. I'm sure you are pleased with the results. Holding the conference on our campus brought credit to the Institute as well, and I'm told we made some new friends now that they have had a favorable experience with us.

Several of our Institute staff have commented on the amount of work you personally dedicated to the conference. It reflects well on NJIT to have a member of our faculty express such a commitment to the city and its people. Again, I congratulate you on a job well done.

Sincerely,

Charles R. Bergmann

CRB/pmm



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21 July 1977

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Graphic Arts Competition

CONFERENCE ON AN ASSESSMENT OF NEWARK, 1967-77

Acknowledgment: Received from **John Pitt**
170-A Waverly Avenue
Newark, New Jersey 07108

Work of art: **Ink design 9" x 10"**

\$2.00 check or money order: **Not included**
(for mailed return of sketch)

With thanks for your interest. Winner will be announced at
the Conference on October 1.

Sincerely,

Stanley B. Winters
Conference Director

645-5219



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1 August 1977

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Graphic Arts Competition

CONFERENCE ON AN ASSESSMENT OF NEWARK, 1967-77

Acknowledgment: Received from

Michael A. Alfonso
81 Schofield Street
Newark, N. J. 07106
375-21142

Work of art:

11 x 13 pencil sketch

\$2.00 check or money order:

No cash - will up

With thanks for your interest.
the Conference on October 1.

Winner will be announced at

Sincerely,

Stanley B. Winters
Conference Director

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2 August 1977

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Graphic Arts Competition

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Acknowledgment: Received from Eleta J. Caldwell
111 Weequahic Avenue
Newark, New Jersey 07112
923-1797

Work of art: 10 x 14 pen sketch

\$2.00 check or money order: Received 2.00

With thanks for your interest. Winner will be announced at
the Conference on October 1.

Sincerely,

Stanley B. Winters
Conference Director

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1 August 1977

Graphic Arts Competition

CONFERENCE ON AN ASSESSMENT OF NEWARK, 1967-77

Acknowledgment: Received from Gina Caycedo
25 Grace Street
Bloomfield, N. J. 07003
743- 1460

Work of art: Pencil sketch
14 x 19

\$2.00 check or money order: None received

With thanks for your interest. Winner will be announced at
the Conference on October 1.

Sincerely,

Stanley B. Winters
Conference Director

645-5219



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1 August 1977

Graphic Arts Competition

CONFERENCE ON AN ASSESSMENT OF NEWARK, 1967-77

Acknowledgment: Received from

Lisa Caycedo
25 Grace Street
Bloomfield, N. J. 07003
Tel 743-1460

Work of art:

Pencil sketch
14 x 19

\$2.00 check ~~or~~ money order:

None received

With thanks for your interest. Winner will be announced at
the Conference on October 1.

Sincerely,

Stanley B. Winters
Conference Director

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1 August 1977

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Acknowledgment: Received from

Gary Chapman
158 Hamilton Street
East Orange, New Jersey 07017

Work of art: Pen drawing
16 x 20

\$2.00 check or money order: None received

With thanks for your interest. Winner will be announced at
the Conference on October 1.

Sincerely,

Stanley B. Winters
Conference Director

645-5219

672-3645

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Handwritten signature



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3 August 1977

Graphic Arts Competition

CONFERENCE ON AN ASSESSMENT OF NEWARK, 1967-77

Acknowledgment: Received from

Helen Franke
445 Meisel Avenue
Springfield, N. J. 07081

Work of art: 9 x 12 pencil sketch

\$2.00 check or money order: None enclosed

With thanks for your interest. Winner will be announced at
the Conference on October 1.

Sincerely,

Stanley B. Winters
Conference Director

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3 August 1977

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Acknowledgment: Received from Gladys Grauer
352 Seymour Avenue
Newark, N. J. 07112

Work of art: Pen sketch, black and white

\$2.00 check or money order: Received 2.00

With thanks for your interest. Winner will be announced at
the Conference on October 1.

Sincerely,

Stanley B. Winters
Conference Director

645-5219

Sorry I missed you. Wonderful however to be in touch again.
All the best to you, Sol, and the family (all gigantic now no
doubt!)

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1/12/77*



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2 August 1977

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Graphic Arts Competition

CONFERENCE ON AN ASSESSMENT OF NEWARK, 1967-77

Acknowledgment: Received from Marvin A. Harris
201 North 17th Street Apt. 54
East Orange, New Jersey 07017
672-3098

Work of art: 16 x 20 ink sketches

\$2.00 check or money order: Will pick up

With thanks for your interest. Winner will be announced at
the Conference on October 1.

Sincerely,

Stanley B. Winters
Conference Director

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Marvin A. Harris



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2 August 1977

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Acknowledgment: Received from

Denise S. Leone
376 Tremont Place
Orange, New Jersey 07050
676-0416

Work of art:

10 x 14 pencil sketch

\$2.00 check or money order: Received 2.00

With thanks for your interest.
the Conference on October 1.

Winner will be announced at

Sincerely,

Stanley B. Winters
Conference Director

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office 10/5 -
collecting
sign*



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11 August 1977

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Graphic Arts Competition

CONFERENCE ON AN ASSESSMENT OF NEWARK, 1967-77

Acknowledgment: Received from Ronald Mickelwaite
64 Brill Street
Newark, N. J. 07105

Work of art: Ink and charcoal sketch
16 x 20

\$2.00 check or money order: ^{OK} None received, you must
pick this up in person after
notification (probably in September)

With thanks for your interest. Winner will be announced at
the Conference on October 1.

Sincerely,

Stanley B. Winters
Conference Director

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9 August 1977

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Graphic Arts Competition

CONFERENCE ON AN ASSESSMENT OF NEWARK, 1967-77

Acknowledgment: Received from Sammie Moses
206 Howard Street, 1-F
Newark, New Jersey 07103

Work of art: Pencil sketch - lion

\$2.00 check or money order: None received

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21 July 1977

Graphic Arts Competition

CONFERENCE ON AN ASSESSMENT OF NEWARK, 1967-77

Acknowledgment: Received from Mrs. Gertrude Pollak
287 Hollywood Avenue
Hillside, New Jersey 07205
351-0984

Work of art: Charcoal sketch 14 x 16

\$2.00 check or money order: Received No. 528

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2 August 1977

Graphic Arts Competition

CONFERENCE ON AN ASSESSMENT OF NEWARK, 1967-77

Acknowledgment: Received from

Sengro
1701 E. St. Apt. 21
South Belmar, N. J. 081-8401
07719

Work of art:

10 x 14 ink drawing

\$2.00 check or money order: None enclosed
(for return)

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Acknowledgment: Received from Ms. Nettie F. Thomas
28 Maplewood Avenue
Maplewood, New Jersey 07040
763-0739

Work of art: 16 x 20 ink sketch

\$2.00 check or money order: Received 2.00

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1 August 1977

Graphic Arts Competition

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Acknowledgment: Received from

Margaret Tsuda
351 Broad Street (Apt B1704)
Newark, New Jersey 07104
483-7782

Work of art:

14 x 19 chalk and ink

\$2.00 check or money order:

Received \$2.00

With thanks for your interest.
the Conference on October 1.

Winner will be announced at

Sincerely,

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29 July 1977

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Graphic Arts Competition

CONFERENCE ON AN ASSESSMENT OF NEWARK, 1967-77

Acknowledgment: Received from Troy West
N J School of Architecture

Work of art: Black and white sketch
buildings, city landscape
10½ x 14

\$2.00 check or money order: None

With thanks for your interest. Winner will be announced at
the Conference on October 1.

Sincerely,

enclosed back

Troy West

Stanley B. Winters
Conference Director

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FROM: Stanley B. Winters
Director, Conference on an Assessment of Newark
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or, New Jersey Institute of Technology, Public Relations
(201) 645-5195

NEWARK--A young East Orange artist who was a high school student in Newark during the city's civil disorders ten years ago has been awarded first place in a competition for a visual representation of the city and its people.

Gary Chapman, 24, had his work selected from among entries from many parts of New Jersey in a competition sponsored by the Conference on an Assessment of Newark, 1967-77, which takes place Saturday, Oct. 1, at New Jersey Institute of Technology.

Chapman's ink sketch shows a graphic history of the city, defining its good and bad points. He received a cash prize, donated by the Newark Redevelopment and Housing Authority.

Chapman's winning effort will be on display at the conference, which begins at 8:30 a.m. and continues throughout the day at NJIT's campus on High Street, Newark.

Chapman is a commercial artist for a Bloomfield advertising firm. He has been interested in drawing and art since early childhood and excelled in that area of talent through his days in the Newark school system at Bergen Street Grammar School, Clinton Place Junior High School, and Central High School, which adjoins NJIT.

The young artist attended Rutgers University in New Brunswick for two years and served in the United States Air Force. He continued his education at Arizona State University and the School of Visual Arts, New York City.

Conference director Stanley Winters complimented the judges, Vivian Browne, Chairperson, Art Department, Rutgers at Newark; Adolf Konrad, a professional artist of Asbury, N.J., and Samuel Miller, director of the Newark Museum, on their selection. He will make the presentation to Chapman at the conference.

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Sept. 26, 1977



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May 9, 1977

Stanley B. Winters
Professor of History
New Jersey Institute of Technology
323 High Street
Newark, New Jersey 07102

Dear Prof. Winters:

I am in receipt of your letter of May 2 inviting me to serve as a judge for the Competition For Artists to take place this Fall in connection with the Conference On An Assessment of Newark, 1976-77.

I shall be pleased to serve in this capacity and thereby participate in a very worthwhile enterprise.

Sincerely,

Vivian E. Browne
Chairwoman

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